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Group of 10 Aims For Fast Accord At Talks in U.S.

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By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (WP) .- The ten richest nations of the ion-Communist world begin a three-day meeting here tomorrow expecting-now that the United States has ogreed formally to de-alue the dollar-that the first stage of the international monetary crisis may be solved by Saturday night.

In effect, the United States and its major trading partners have agreed to a truce, the terms of which call for a simultaneous callgoment of exchange rates and the start of talks to eliminate some of the trade barriers Wash-

ington finds objectionable.

the deutsche mark would go up

by 5 percent; that the Japanese

yen would go up perhaps 8 per-cent, and that the pound and the French franc would be un-

11 Percent is Goal

in value, compared with the dol-lar, of 12 percent for the mark;

15 percent for the yen, and 7 per-

cent for the pound and franc. The U.S. goal has been an aver-

age appreciation of 11 percent to

improve the U.S. balance-of-pay-

The three-day session will be-gin this morning with the deputy

finance ministers of the Group of Ten at the International Mone-

This will be the preliminary to

a two-day meeting of the finance ministers themselves at the old

ments accounts by \$9 billion.

changed.

tary Fund.

Dollar Loss Now at 12.6% **4**gainst Mark etreat Orderly In Major Markets

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS, Dec. 15 (IHT) .- With avaluation now a certainty, the ollar today continued its orderly etreat on the world's major

aoney markets. The only element of doubt is shere it will settle, a question hat could be answered at the Fiday-Saturday meeting of the Group of Ten finance ministers

a Washington. Trade negotiaions will begin tomorrow. That would mean a net increase

At today's rates, the dollar had roded 12.6 percent against the Vest German mark, 5 percent gainst the British pound, 47 ercent against the French inancial franc, 5.1 percent ogainst the Swiss franc and 11.8 percent against the Japanese yen. In Germany, where officials believe the mark's value has climbed too high, especially in

• Questinns and answers nn dollar devaluatinn.

stories Page 7.

Red Castle of the Smithsonian Institution, beginning Friday. Officials stressed today that it relation to other European currencies, the Bundesbank was would be unrealistic to expect full again in the market buying dolsolutions from this meeting. Allars to keep the spread from though unannounced, there is anwidening other meeting set for January.

Dealers estimated the central



Members of the Indian Parliament demonstrating outside U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

No Evacuation Decision Yet

Enterprise and 7 Escort Ships Reported in Bay of Bengal

SINGAPORE, Dec. 15.-The alreraft carrier Enterprise and seven other U.S. Navy vessels passed northwestward through the Strait of Malacca between Singapore and the Indonesian island of Sumatra yesterday and entered the Bay of Bengai, diplo-matic sources said teday.

The Seventh Fleet contingent left its normal theater of operations off Vietnam and elsewhere in the South China Sea. slipping pa... Singapore in two groups Monday and yesterday, the sources reported.

They said that all eight ships were now in the Bay of Bengal, which adjoins India's ccast and the southern east

coast of East Pakistan, near Dacca.

In Washington, the U.S. Navy Department refused to confirm or deny the Singapore reports. But a knowledgeable source said the whole naval task forc- could be expected to be near the north end of the buy by Friday

Unconfirmed reports have said the Nixon administration might use the carrier to evacuate foreigners-including about 180 Americans-stranded in Dacca, the East Pakistan capital, which is under heavy attack by Indian forces.

The sources said that among the ships with the Enterprise was the assault ship Tripoli, described pter carrier

India Says Pakistanis Ask Cease-Fire in East

tinue.

ranged.

Reply Is Surrender Ultimatum

NEW DELHI, Dec. 15 (AP).--The Indian government said to-night that the commander of Pakistani forces in East Pa.'. stan had appealed for a cease-fire in the province and that India had ordered a bombing pause and given the Pakistanis until tomorrow morning to surrender.

In Dacca, there were reports that a cable authorizing the Pakistani military to "take necessary measures to stop the fighting" was sent yesterday by President Mohammed Yahya Khan to Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Nizzi, the Pakistani commander. The Pakistanis were believed to be seeking to negotiate terms in the east separately so as to be able to continue fighting in the west.

The Pakistan radio said tonight that the outlook in East Pakistan was grim and that President Yahya would make a special broadcast to the nation tomorrow night. The radio did not mention any appeal for a cease-fire in East Pakistan.

In Rawalpindi the government said that Indian troops were within six or seven miles of the center of Dacca and warned the Indian Army to stop the Bengali guerrillas from slaughtering cap-

tured Pakistani troops. A Foreign Office spokesman also indicated that Pakistan was backing away from the demand that Indian troops withdraw from the east before it would agree to a cease-fire. He said a change of position "cannot be ruled out ... It can be changed in degree or emphasis... I am keeping some options open."

In its report of the cease-fire nppeal, India said It had been sent to Gen. Sam Maneksbaw, the Indian Army's chief of staff, by Gen. Niazi, who earlier vowed to fight to the last man.

Relayed by U.S.

The Indians said the appeal was relayed today by the U.S. Embassy in New Delhl after Indian troops had fired on Dacca for 24 hours and had begun Union's strong support for In-. mortaring the city from less than dia, but said possible cancella-

surrender appeals to the Paki-stani forces, ordered an immediate are entitled to, and I will abide by the provisions of the Geneva bombing pause "as the token of my good faith" this afternoon. conventions," Gen. Manekshaw added in a message that was relayed through the U.S. Em-An Indian defense spokesman said that ground action would conbassy here.

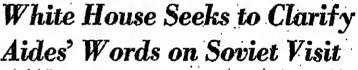
"No one need have any fear for their safety, no matter where they come from Nor shall there The Indian Army chief of ataif made it clear that a sur-render would be required beby any reprisal by forces fore a cease-fire could be aroperating under my command.

"Should, however, you not comply with what I had stated, "I give you my solemn as-surance that personnel who suryou will leave me with no other alternative but to resume my render shall be treated with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) dignity and respect that soldiers



Gen. Sam Manekshaw Gen. A. A. K. Niazi

Says It's 'Not a Live Issue'



By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (NYT). the refusal of the Soviet Union to join in Security Council action against India and was worried about any further Indian attacks on West Pakistan, now that East Pakistan seems lost to the Pakistan government.

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-The White Honse, seeking to clear up confusion caused by two scnior aides, affirmed today its unhappiness with the Soviet

may have taken in \$20 mu lion. By the close, the dollar was worth 3.2490 DM, np from the opening but down from yester-

day's 3.2575. Devalcation Welcomed

Officials welcomed President lixon's announcement that the iollar would be devalued and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel old parliament that he hoped It rould srur the Common Market tales to develop a common stand in the still outstanding issues.

"It looks as if the successful utcome of President Nixon's pecting in the Azores with Presient [Georges] Pompldou will ave a favorabe influence on his," he said.

In London, the pound opened the highest it has been since he crisis was unfurled Aug. 15t \$2,5199-.5201. By the close, it as trading at \$2,5192-.5194 with he Eank of England thought to we been in the market on a nall scale.

"I suppose it is significant that he rate has, at last, stopped dead n the \$2.52, or 5 percent revaluaon, level that everybody has on predicting," one dealer said. The dollar was weak on both ers of the French franc market. he Eanque de France was in the arket all day, taking in an stimated \$50 million. Against ic commercial franc, the dollar as at 5.5125—the lowest it can

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Common Market Sets Plan For Trade Talks With U.S.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15 (Reuters), -European Common Markct epresentatives tonight virtually ompleted a mandate for trade egotiations with the United itates to accompany an interational monetary settlement. Informed sources said the two-

Free Trade Association nations age document would be completnot joining the market-have d tomorrow and could be apbeen rejected by the Six. roved by foreign ministers of the The Common Market's precise ix within 24 hours, enabling alks with the United States th demands for reciprocal concessions were not known, but the agin soon after. community's long-standing glev-

The mandate is largely based n a document put forward by na European Economic Comunity's Executive Commission to meeting of community ministers ere last week.

The sources said it makes a few estures toward U.S. demands on ome specific points, but rejects ie United States's call for some indomental revisions of market olicies Ralf Dahrendorf, Common Mar-

Beigium, Holland and Luxemt commissioner for external bourg-last weekend. France held de, will go to Washingon for nut until the summit meeting of : Group of Ten monetary meet-President Nixon and President Friday and Saturday. Georges Pompidou.

Nixon's final set of meetings with heads of state. U.S. sources especially warned that the question of convertibility of existing dollar balances held by foreign reserve banks would

not be discussed at this session. There were these other related developments: • President Nixon briefed key

congressional members on the international monetary situation before he flew to Key Biscayne. Fla., for the weekend. The President met with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally ond other aides before his noontima briefing for members of the Finance and Appropriations Ccmmittees of the House and the Senate

The major parts of the U.S.

trade demands-for a freeze on

Common Market farm prices, vir-

tual abandonment of the com-

ances include such points as the

American Selling Price Oringing

up the price of imported chemi-

cals to domestic levels), alleged infringements of international

trading rules on tariffs, and

quantitative restrictions in the

The trade talks were agreed on

by five members of the Common

Market --- West Germany, Italy,

dairy sector.

 After the meeting House Speaker Carl Albert said: "The reaction on the House side was hopeful that the forthcoming negotiations fof the Group of Ten] will proceed fruitfully. We are optimistic as we adopt a wait-and-see attitude, and behospital for surgery on his hand. believe that Congress will support

40 shots," said Mrs. Madeleine the recommendations of the Pres-Fabre, the wife of a French dip-lomot, who lives in an apartment Ident." Other leaders concurred with this statement. Announcing Mr. Nixon's plan to go to Florida, White House Press overlooking the street where the shooting took place. "I went ont-side and picked up 10 ballets, which I gave to the police."

Secretary Ron Zlegier said the President would prepare for his Bermuda meetings Dec. 20 and 21 with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and work on some final budget matters.

organization known as Black September, named for September, 1970, when fighting between the Jordanian Army and Palestinian guerrillas left the guerrilla movement in disarray.

represent the Black September organization claimed responsibility for todoy's incident, Reuters reported.

munity's preferential trading policies with certain Mediterra-IA girl had similarly contacted newsmen in Beirut on Nov. 28 nean countries, and a freeze on to announce the organization's trade links with the European responsibility in Mr. Tell's assassination.1

This afternoon, Scotland Yard asked immigration officers at London's Heathrow Airport to watch out for "two persons" one of them holding an Italian passport, the other carrying a Palestine stateless person's document. The abooting took place at 11:45 a.m. The ambassador was traveling from his Regents Park home to his embassy in Ketsington. As the car slowed for a sharp turn, 200 yards from the embassy, the gunman opened fire from an island in the center of the road. He then fled in a car.

There were a few passersby on the street, and Christmas shoppers on nearby Kensington High Street heard the shots and witnessed the commution.

"I was walking with a mate

Tell's Killers Linked to Attack

\$31.2-Million

Price Tag Set

For Concorde

By John L. Hess

supersonic airliner today post-cd its price, \$31,2 million, a

record for a civilian aircraft,

and said the first half dozen

would be ready for service by

. Henri Ziegler, head of the

French government - own.d company _Aerospatiale, also told a news conference that

the Chinese have decided to

Mr. Ziegler was speaking for

Acrospatiale and for the Brit-

isb Aircraft Corp., the joint

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October, 1974.

buy the Concorde.

Jordanian Envoy to Britain Hurt by Unknown Gunman

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Dec. 15 (NYT) - along Csmpden Hill Road when 1 Jordan's Ambassador 10 Britain. saw a young man pull a Sten Zaid al-Rifai, 36, was shot and gun from under his coat," said wounded today by a gunman wait-ing in ambush near a crowded William Parson: an electrical worker, "He J it at hip worker. He level and pullo London intersection. pulled about Mr. Rifai, former head of King

staggered. Tt Hussein's personal cabinet, went from a Chica to a hospital with a bullet wound in his right hand after the gun-man sprayed his chauffeured Mr. Rifai, the been in London limousine with a burst of autoyear. Extra po matic fire, about 400 yards from tonight around crowded Kensington High Street. Jordanian Emb He was later taken by ambulance. in Kent and Su under police escort, to a private King Hussein's i

"There must have been 30 or U.S. Ch **Reds** in

Jordan's premier, Wasfl Tell, PARIS, Dec. 1 was assassinated 17 days ago in move which angu a Cairo hotel. Four gunmen, who were later seized, were said to munist delegations ham place talks a ed States today change again on the date of be members of a Palestinian meeting of the S' gotiations. The United Stat which last Thursda.

skipping the usual Thu:sc., meeting this week in favor of a [In Belrut, a girl claiming to Dec. 23 session, this morning changed its signals.

time to develop a constructive approach here." said the U.S. aide-memoire delivered to the Viet Cong and North: Vietnamese delegations, the American delegation suggested holding the 136th

meeting Dec. 30 In a joint news conference the Hanoi and Vict Cong delegations this alternoon "Genounced" and "condemned" the U.S. tactics as an "utterly unreasonable act" aimed at "prolonging" the war and "undermining" the peace talzs. But they stopped short of any more concrete step while reserving for the "near future" their decision on accepting the new

date suggested by the Americans. At the same time; the aloemémoire suggested holding private talks to get the negotiations off dead center, The Communists refused—as they often have in

the past, Instead, they reiterated

copters aboard. Other vessels were said to include destroyers or destroyer eccorts and a tender.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said no decisions had been made to evacuate any more Americans from Dacca but "should that become necessary, the United States would be in a

position to do so." Robert J. McCloskey, the spokesman, declined to discuss the movements of the Enterprise. Asied whether an evacuation from East Pakistan would take place by air or by sca, he replied, lt at hip "Either or both." -igger and One hundred twenty-five Amer-

. I was icans were flown out of Dacca scene Sunday, according to the State Department, after consultations

has with both Indian and Pakistani authorities. Mr. McCloskey said there were 17 U.S. officials and ם ר d' 165 other Americans still in **'e** 15 Dacca.

In New Delhi, a Foreign Minis-(Coolinged on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mind, Angers **Peace Talks**

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Decision Reserved

their old offer for restricted sessions between the United States and the Viet Cong, which Washutton has rejused on the ground hat Saigon must be represented in any such meetings.

Under the rules of procedure. all four parties to the talks-the Inited States, South Vietnam

Reds reportedly ent off Cambodians on High-way 6. - Sinry on Page 3.

"In order to give you additional and the two Communist delegations-must agree on a date for a subsequent session of the talk, which began in 1959. Last wcei: was the first time a session ended, without a new date being fixed for the next meeting.

Tougber Tactics

Under the leadership of Ambaseador William J. Porter, the U.S. delegation has toughened his tactics, apparently reasoning that the weekly sessions are little more than propaganda chows for the Communists.

Ly Van Sau, the Vict Cong spokesman, managed to crack a joke of sorts in n news conference otherwise characterized by the Communists' furious helpicesness at U.S. tactics.

Noting that an unidentified journalist had described Mr. Porter as deaf ond dumb, Mr. Sau cald, "Now he won't even take the troubic to come to the conference which makes makes him dcaf, dumb and paralyzed."

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two miles away. This was the tion of President Nixon's trip to 13th day of heavy fighting in East Pakistan, which Indian forces invaded to help establish an independent government of Bangladesli for the Bengall majority. Gen. Manekshaw, who had sent

'Fraud and Farce'

Pakistani Envoy Denounces Security Council, Walks Out

15 (UPI) .- Pakistan wolked out the Security Council today-30 alter denouncing the United Nations as o "fraud and farce" that delayed action in the Indian-Pakistani war until India could capture Dacca-and perhaps all of East Pakistan.

The charge was made by Paklstani Foreign Minister Zuifikar All Bhutto, who is also deputy premler-designate. Hc sald be wos walking out ond that Pakistan would have no more to do with UN discussion of the war between India and Pakistan, Mr. Bhutto later made it clear that it was not a boycott by his government. He said Ambassador Agha Shahi would remain to

represent Pakisian. Mr. Bhutto said inc had told council members this morning that there was hand-to-hand lighting in Daeca and that he had implored them to oct.

"Thousands were being killed while the council was deliberating whether to postpone its meeting for three hours or two hours." he said.

Tears Up Documents

He sounded bitter and agitated because of the Security Council action in which Russla blocked a council call for o cease-fire by casting three vetoes, which he sold gave India time to attack

Exploding mines cost a 21-year-"Why should I waste my time old East German woman her here?" he demanded. He picked legs last night when she and her up a Security Council document husband attempted in flee with their baby daughter in the West. and ripped it to shreds.

"I find it discraceful to my person and to my country to remain here a minute longer than man said the woman, Mrs. Jutta. necessary," he said.

Jahn, was taken to a hospital He denounced Britain and France, which abstained in all where surgeons amputated both of her legs, one above and one votes on the war, for "aitting on hclow the knee. He said the husband, Lothar, also 21, sufferthe fence." ed facial injuries and only the

"I admire the Soviet Union," he said. "It took a position. It couple's year-old daughter escapwas a wrong position, but at least ed unhurt in her mother's arms. It tock a position."

Mr. Bhutto rose nnd. followed by the entire Pakistani delegation, strode from the chamber. Mr. Bhutto spoke after word was received from Nev Delhi

Moscow is not "a live issue." The thrust of statements made by Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, at the regular morning news conference, was that Mr. Nixon was irked over

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. commanders in Dacca had asked India for a cease-fire there. "Perhans this will be my last speech," he said, speaking pas-sionately and without notes. "I have not come here to surrender. Under no circumstances. I will not accept n document, of surrender. I will not be n party to surrender.

He thanked the United States for its position in support of Pakistan in the council and then denounced Britain and France. He turned to Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who cast the tbree vetoes, and said: "Mr. Ambassador of the Soviet Union, you do not talk like Ambassador Malik, you taik like Czar Malik." Then he turned his scorn on Indian Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh and sold:

"His hands ore full of blood. His heart is full of venom. If. as he says, he could have been foreign minister of a united India, I could have been prime minister. But I would rather be a janitor in a free country. I live in a free country."

A West German customs apokes-

The spokesman said the family.

had passed one barbed-wire bar-

ricade of Communist fortifica-

tions bordering sonthern Lower

Saxony and entered a minefield,

where the anti-perconnel explo-

sives are buried less than two

But Mr. Zlegler, as he did last night, tried to soften the impact of some remarks made by his White House colleague, Henry A., Kissinger, to a five-man "pool" of correspondents aboard the President's plane, the Spirit of '76, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Kissinger, the national security affairs adviser, had said on a not-for-attribution basis that unless the Russians in the next few days get the Indians to show restraint, "a new look might have to be taken at the President'a summitry plans."

According to the pool report, which was approved by Mr. Kis-singer and later made available to the rest of the White House press corps, Mr. Kissinger said, "The United States is definitely looking to the Soviets to become a restraining influence in the next few days."

Ziegler Stunned

Mr. Ziegler, whn was aboard a chartered plane carrying tha press corps back from the Azores, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base tside Washington several hours after the President and was stunned when he read initial news ogency stories based nn Mr. Kissinger's remarks. The storles all stressed the possibility of a can-cellation of the trip to Moscow. After consulting with the White

House, Mr. Ziegler said, "The United States is not considering canceling the U.S.-Soviet summ and no U.S. government nificial. intended to suggest this." He said that Mr. Kissinger's re-

marks were interpreted in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

East German Woman Loses Legs in Minefield Escape

HANNOVER, Dec. 15 (UPT) - feet spert. He said the woman Emission mines cost a 21-year- must have stepped on one of the mines.

Persons living in the vicinity, on the West German side, heard the explosion and cries for help and called the customs post. The spokesmen said customs men brought the family to safety and took them to a hospital. He said East German border guards apparently knew nothing of the escape.

In Bonn, a spokesman for Egon Franke, minister for inter-German relations, said the minister expressed the government's deep

regret at the incident. He said it underlined the urgent necesity for a settlement with the East Germans to prevent "the constantly recurring human suffering" which continues to be 'German reality,"

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After Devaluation Accord

Questions and Answers on Dollar

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (NYT). -Some questions and answers based on the monetary decisions announced yesterday in the French-American presidential communique in the Azores:

phrase "devaluation of the dellar" in the Nixon-Pompidou communiqué?

ternational value of the dollarhow much it is worth in terms of other currencles, hut not to its domestic purchasing power. The e will be no effect at all m domestic prices, except on those of some imported goods, which will go up. Technically, the phrase means that the official price of gold will risc.

Q-What has gold get to do with it?

A-Under the Articles of Agreement of the International Monetary Fund, the official par value, or "parity." of each currency is expressed in cunces or grams of gold. The dollar's parity is a thirty-fifth of an ounce of gold, making the offic'-l price of gold \$35 an ounce. As an example, if the value of the dollar were to be lowered to a thirty-seventh of an cunce of gold, the price would be \$37 an ounce.

Marks, Yen, Pounds, Francs Q-What difference will that make

A-The dollar declines i: value against other currencies. Marks, yen, pounds and probably francs will cost more. The gold price increase is one wa, of bringing that about. France and other countries wanted it done that way, and President Nixon agreed. Q-Is a decline in the value of the dellar in terms of other currencies a good thing or a bad thing?

A-It is obviously not a good

White House Seeks to Clarify

-what is the meaning of the A-It refers entirely to the in-

variety of imported goods, whose costs will rise. But it is a good thing for American exporters, whose goods will be cheaper in foreign countries or-if the exporter maintains the present foreign-currency price-more profitable. It is a good thing for companies and workers

in industries badly hit by import

competition. Because devaluation.

will tend to slow the rapid in-

crease in imports and will spur

exports, it will greatly improve

the U.S. balance of trade and

overall balance of international

payments, which has been in

Reason to Care

about the balance of payments?

ing deficit is not eliminated, or

at least greatly reduced, the day

will come when foreigners will

accept dollars at all. Then

A-Because if the long-stand-

Q-Wby should anybody care

heavy deficit.

in real trouble.

against other currencies?

balance-of-payments problem.

been devalued to some extent since President Nixon's dramatio

new economic policy of Aug. 15?

"floated" upward against the dol-

lar in daily trading during this interim period pending a fixing of new par values. Compared with the beginning of this year

the dollar has been devalued by

about 5.5 percent on a "weighted"

basis that is, allowing for our

trade with each of the main for-

traveling in Britain or West Germany or Japan, where a vacation will cost more. It is not a good thing for a dealer in foreign cars

or a department store with n wide franc. Psychological Effect

Q-Is the technical gold price increase needed to achieve a larger devaluation?

A-Formally, no. but practically, yes. Any amount of devaluation could have been achieved through upward revaluation of other currencies. But for psychological reasons the others wanted the United States to contribute hy a formal devaluation of the

countries have gone Other through what to them was the painful act of devaluation. They want the United States to do the same even though, ironically, this is exactly what the United

the tourist and importer will be heen reluctant to take the formal Q-Does the government want step of devaluing the dollar by raising the official gold price. Why did he make this "condevaluation of the dollar A-Yes, to help solve the U.S.

Q Hasn't the dollar already reasons. First, it was a costless concession, having no real economic significance. What matters the new pattern of currency exchange rates. A-Yes, Other currencies have

> ious to get a monetary settlement -a new pattern of exchange rates-in order to restore generation business confidence here and abroad. This gold price concession was one key to a settlement. Third, he won a trade concession. President Georges Pompidou confirmed that France and the other five members of the Common Market are preparing a mandate that will permit opening trade talks with the United States.

Aides' Words on Soviet Visit

(Continued from Page 1) "highly speculative way" and were "taken out of context."

Mr. Kissinger had put his re-marks on "deep background," which meant that newsman were not supposed to identify the source in any way. But The Washington Post, in its editions today, named him as the spokesman, asserting that it had learned this independently. The New York Times and other news media identified Mr. Kissinger once the Post story appeared,

The sum total of the Kissinger and Ziegler statements produced some confusion and a heavierthan-usual number of correspondents at Mr. Ziegler's news conference this morning.

Discomfort at State The statements also created great discomfort at the State Department, where officials have been quietly working on plans for the Nixon visit to the Soviet Union. They were especially taken hy surprise by the Kissinger remarks which, as reported, seemed to them to go further than the situation in South Asia warranted. One official, who asked not to be quoted, said the Kissinger-Ziegler statements yesterday were "far from mature statesmanship." This morning Mr. Ziegler, in explaining his statement of last night said that, after consultation with the White House, he had tried to "put into perspective" what the government's actual position was. He said that the United States position has been consistent that the big powers have an obligation "to quiet the situation" in South Asia. But he said that this view has not had Soviet support. as evidenced by the Soviet vetoes in the Security Council of American-backed resolutions calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops from Pakistan and India. Mr. Ziegler, noting that the Soviet Union has provided India with more than \$500 million worth of military equipment in recent years, said that the flow of arms was stepped up in recent months, at a time when tha United States was cutting off its supply to Pakistan.

tinues elsewhere in the area, this will very definitely affect the world peace." he said.

Mr. Ziegler said that Mr. Kissinger was saying in his remarks that such developments-"which we do not expect to happen"could "very well affect future Soyiet-United States relations."

But he stressed that the United States did not expect the fighting to spread to West Pakistan and that "there will be a solution." Thus, he added, the question of canceling Mr. Nixon's scheduled May trip was "not a live issue." The effect of the various statements was to signal the Soviet suthorities that Mr. Nixon is clearly unhappy with their unswerving support of the Indian cause and to hint that if the

fighting worsens, the chances for a successful trip will be severely limited. But clearly, the White House

was unhappy with the attention given the possibility of a trip canon since it gave pression that Mr. Nixon was trying to blackmail the Russians into dropping their support for India, something that no senior official here believes is at all likely or

eign countries whose currency has thing for an American tourist risen in value.

Q-Isn't this enough? A-No. To solve the huge balance-of-payments deficit, the government is seeking a weighted devaluation of 11 percent. The upward change would vary by currencies-more than 11 percent, for example, for the Japanese yen and less for the British pound, the Italian lira and the French

States wants to achieve. Q-President Nixon has always

A-There were apparently three

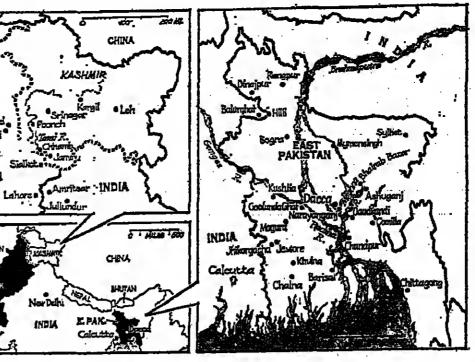
Talam Second, the President is anx-

Import Priors Q-Will the price of all im-.

ports go up? A-No. Some countries, such as Brazil and Mexico, will almost certainly devalue their own currencies along with the dollar. Thus there would be no effect on the price of coffee or a vacation

in Acapulco, for example. In the case of imports from Japan, Britain, West Germany and the like, whose currencies will rise in value against the dollar. the question is more complicated. Imports will certainly cost more than before Aug. 15. Many already do. But the final package settlement is almost certain to involve removal of the new 10 nercent United States import surcharge, which is temporarily adding to the cost of imports. Q-Some people are directly involved with gold-the new-gold mining companies and holders of gold shares, Even if Americans generally are not affected by

formal dollar devaluation, won't these people be? All newl -Not nec 3.71LV. mined gold, and privately owned gold generally, is now sold through free markets, like other commodities. The market price of about \$43.50 is already higher than any conceivable new official Gold-industry profits orice depend on the market price, not the official price. The market price is somewhat affected by speculation, which could be temporarily influenced by Mr. Nixon's decision Gold Producers



India Says Pakistanis Ask Truce

(Continued from Page 1) offensive with the utmost vigor" morrow morning.

The position of officials of Bengladesh, which India has recognized politically, was un-cartain, Tajublin Ahmed, Acting Prime Minister of the state, is said to have agreed to the surrender terms, including tha repatriation of the soldiers to West Pakistan, 1,000 miles across India, and the protection of non-Bengalia But Bangladesh's acting president, Synd Nazrul , was said to be unreachable near Jessore

The Indian eastern command man said Indian units and

Dollar Continues Its Retreat On Major Money Markets

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japanese yen will be revalued go under international monetary as part of the monetary realignrules which have been suspended ment to include a devaluation everywhere but here. After the of the dollar because the Japabank's usual withdrawal from the nese did not participate in the market at 3 p.m., the rote was quoted at 5.5100-5125. readjustment earlier this year."

Against the financial franc, used for everything but export-import deals, the dollar set a new ed the dollar to a new low 321.9 yen, down from 322.51 yesterday. Government officials, bankers low of 5.23-28 before closing at 5.29-31, down sharply from yesterday's 5.38-.39.

Concessions for Commitment

Bankers here were questioning what concessions President Pomoldou had made in return for the Nixon commitment on devaluation, whether the franc would be officially revalued or hold its own as the dollar goes down, whether the dollar would be convertible in the future and the fate of the U.S. 10 percent import surcharge-questions left unanswered in yesterday's communiqué.

mix between trade concessions Today, President Pompldou ex-pressed "very great satisfaction" with his talks in the Azores. Reand parity adjustments in the value of the yen until this is clarified. porting to his cabinet, he discuss-ed the general principles of what had been achieved, but did not

groups of the Mukti Bahini, the in 3.7 miles of Chittagong, the guerrilla army of the Bangladesh independence movement, "are in position to attack close to Dacca from all sides." **Rivers** Crossed

The spokesman said that

waterways east of the city, including the Daudkhandi River and a branch of the Brahmaputra River, had been crossed and that no waterways remain between Indian forces and Dacca. Elsewhere in East Pakistan, &

"stiff fight" was reported con-tinuing at Khuina, an inland port 90 miles southwest of Dacca. The Indian government radio said that Indian forces were with-

interview. "It is obvious that

Frantic Selling

Frantic selling in Tokyo push-

and businessmen welcomed the

news from the Azores. But the

question there is whether Wash-

ington is willing to make a

separate agreement on currency

rates or whether it will use the

leverage it now has to force long-

sought Japanese concessions on

Finance Ministry officials today stressed that the Azores commu-

niqué did not refer to a specific

percentage of devaluation and

said Japanese negotiators at the

upcoming Group of Ten meeting

would not be able to decide on a

trade and foreign investment.

largest port in the province. The Indian Navy announced last night that a combined sea and naval attack on Chittagong had mmobilized the harbor.

Collepse of resistance at Dac-ca, which reportedly holds about 20,000 Pakistani soldiers, would end the war only in the eastern sector. Both New Delhi and Rawalpindi reported more fighting in the Kashmir region in the

There was what was described as a hull in the major battle of Chamb, in southern Kashmir. though an Indian spokesman admitted the loss of two more Indian tanks.

Indian forces say they have captured 360 square miles of Pakistani territory in the Samba-Pathankot sector, where West Pakistan juts into India south of southern Kashmir.

several hundred square miles of West Pakistan opposite the In-dian states of Rajasthan and Gularat.

A military spokesman in Julinndur, Punjab, said that in the mountainous Kargil sector of northern Kashmir Indian forces had captured 26 Pakistani out-

The Indian radio said that Pakistani jet fighters raided Amritsar airfield three times and Pathankot airfield once this morning but that there had been no damage. Both airfields are in Punjab, 350 miles northwest of New Delhi and 10 miles from tha West Pakistani border.

Indian soldiers had been killed in the Poonch area of northern Kashmir and a "large number had been wounded. It did not

A Pakistani spokesman said Indian planes dropped eight bombs on Lahore this afternoon, killing 30 persons and injuring more than 100. The Pakistan radio reported this afternoon that 26 persons were killed in Sialkot when Indian planes strafed the city.

The radio also said about 150 people were killed in East Pakistan by "indiscriminate bombing"

No Evacuation Decision Yet **Enterprise and 7 Escort Ships Reported in Bay of Bengal** the Soviet vessels appeared to be on their way to the Indian

New Delhi pending developments.

They also said that the Soviet

Union was ready to recognize the

Bangladesh government, sign a

friendship treaty with it and

Mr. Kuznetsov, who arrived on

Sunday and has held talks with

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

was to have left yesterday. An

official spokesman then said he

would remain until today. He

is now expected to leave either

Jail in Bengal

Described by

U.S. Woman

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) -

A 28-year-old American wom-

an last night described the two

months she spent in a prison

cell with 20 Indian, women

while on a relief mission in

Mrs. Ellen Connett of Du-

mant, N.J., said that she

was arrested near Jessore

while working with the Brit-

ish Omega relief team. She

conceded that the team had

crossed from India into East

Pakistan without entry per-

She added: "A represen-

tative of the local Peace

Corps came to see us and said

we would be prosecuted, only

"Needless to say. we were

pretty relieved when we found

ont that his English wasn't

he said executed.

very good."

East Pakistan.

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tomorrow evening or on Friday.

send it economic assistance.

(Continued from Page 1) try spokesman said India had Ocean. some information about the Indian sources in New Delhi movement of the fleet toward the Buid Vassily Kuznetsov, First Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Bay of Bengal but was "not sure of Its intentions." was delaying his departure from

Asked to comment on reports from India's ambassador in Washington that the ships would try to evacuate Pakistani soldiers from East Pakistan, the spokesman said, "The Geneva convention clearly states how a combatant party should treat prisoners of the other party. It does not entitle a third party, however strong, to interfere."

The spokesman also accused certain world powers-whom he did not identify-of trying to portray India as "a big bad wolf" wanting to create a bloodbath in East Pakistan.

"There is an attempt by certain powerful elements in the world community to imply or hint there is a great danger to civilians in Bangladesh, or something horrible will be done to Pakistani soldiers there," he added

Demonstrations were staged in New Delhi today to protest U.S. policy in the India-Pakistan war after reports reached here that the U.S. ships had entered the Bay of Bengal Several members of Parliament

headed a crowd of about 100 outside the U.S. Embassy chanting Go back, Seventh Fleet," and "Down with American imperialism." embassy was heavily The

guarded by policemen. Soviet Warships

In Tokyo, the Defense Agency said that a Japanese naval aircraft had reported spotting two Soviet Navy ships cruising southward off Japan's major southern

island of Kyushu today. Last India also says it has captured Thursday a 6.000-ton cruiser and a submarine were spotted passing through the Tsushima Strait off Kyushu into the East China Sea, a spokesman said. Defense Agency sources said

A Pakistani statement said 540 mention Pakistani casualties.

In trading elsewhere today, the dollar closed at 45.48-52 Belgian

Concorde Price \$31.2 Million: In Service by October, 1974

(Continued from Page 1) manufacturers of the plane. The setting of the price left the world's leading airlines with their backs to the wall. Sixteen of them had taken options on 74 planes. Mr. Ziegler said firm. contracts would be signed toward the end of April

At the head of the option list are Air France and British Overseas Airways Corp., both government-owned, and Pan American World Airways. Pan Am bas urged an indefinite postponement of the supersonic venture, but it widely believed that it will consider itself forced to keep up with the competition.

Financial Squeeze

those of the Boeing-707, Critics. argue, however, that standards (or new aircraft are more stringent. Whether state authorities may impose tighter restrictions than the federal government in this case is a matter of disagreement. Concorde's builders plan to deliver eight planes in 1974, two each month in 1975, and three each month in 1976, Mr. Ziegler said. He reported that he had urged Mr. Mixon to support a joint American and European program to develop a supersonic airliner twice as large as the Con-

new engines to be installed on production models of the Con-

corde will be no louder than

corde, for the 1980s. The Soviet Tupolev-144, similar to the Concorde, is scheduled to go into service on a domestic

route next year. This would ap-

Dear to be a selling point in the

French negotiations with the

Chinese, Mr. Ziegler sald talks

"I am neither optimistic nor pes-

simistic-I am certain," he said."

U.S. Asked to Join

chairman of British Aircraft

Corp. today suggested that the

advanced version of the super "

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vanced version of Concorde, 1

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"It is for you to decide. But !

you wished to join, then I, ft

one, would be delighted." He said he was speaking fr

himself, not for BAC or eithe

the British or French goverr

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Commerce:

United States join in building ar

Sir George Edwards, BAC

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) .- Thi

Russia vs. World

"That is why we feel the Sovjets should join the rest of the world community in exercising restraint in South Asla-to bring an end to the fighting. We don't think that this has taken place." he said.

The fact of the matter is that if the situation in South Asia expands into West Pakistan or con-

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possible. Press Bules

The White House was also unhappy with the fact that Mr. Kissinger's name was mentioned as the source of the comments, in violation of the long-standing ground rules. Mr. Ziegler said that The Post's breaking of the rules was "unacceptable to the White House," and called for a

meeting with press representa-tives to draft a new voluntary code of regulations. At the news conference, David Kraslow, of the Los Angeles Times, who was one of the pool

who met Mr. Kissinger, said that Mr. Kissinger's remarks were not volunteered by him but were elicited under sharp questioning from members of the pool.

He said he had phoned Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Post, this morning to protest the paper's violation of the rules. Noting that The New York Times had also not stuck exactly to the ground rules, Mr. Kraslow said, "The good name

of The Washington Post and that of The New York Times, to a certain extent, was sulled." Other newsmen, however, told Mr. Ziegler that they thought the pool was wrong to accept Mr. Kissinger's views on a "deep back-ground" basis when they touched n such sensitive issues. [Mr. Bradlee, in a recent talk

at Yale University, called for a boycott of backgrounders. He contended that "by accepting un-attributed information, we are allowing ourselves to be used by the government." Noting that the sessions cannot be kept secret in governmental, diplomatic and media circles because they involve so many newsmen, Mr. Bradlee said that only the reader

was kept in the dark.] Mr. Kissinger gave another briefing last week on the India-Pakistan situation on "background" in which he could only be identified as "White House officials," but his cover was exposed when Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R., Ariz., inserted the transcript of the briefing in the Congressional Record.



Q-Won't the Soviet Union and South Africa benefit by the higher gold price?

A-No. They are the world's two leading gold-producing countries, but they must sell their gold in the free market at the market price. As noted, this is not affected by the prospective change in the official price, which will remain below the present market price. The higher official price might, however, set a higher "floor" than the present \$35 level, below which market prices would be unlikely to decline.

Q-Would any gold change hands between governments at the new and higher price? Does the price have any meaning at 2117

A-For the time being, at least, the U.S. Treasury will not buy or sell gold even at the new price. In the longer run, the answer will depend on the role of gold in the altered world monetary system that is to be worked out in lengthy international negotiations, following a hopefully rapid settlement of the immediate question of a new pattern of exchange rates.

Q-Would a higher official gold price require congressional approval?

A-Yes. There appears to be no significant congressional op-position, but it is doubtful that Congress could act this year before adjournment.

Some legal authorities believe new set of exchange rates, based in part on a higher official gold price, could be put into effect for normal trading even before Congress acts, but which ultimately would be subject to congressional approval.

Jordan Boycotts Romania

AMMAN, Dec. 15 (AP),-Jordan has declared a total economic boycott of Romania because the Communist country "imports and uses Israeli products and patents in its factories."

The ban affects tools, textiles, ehemicals, dairy products, liquor, perfumes, stamps and movies with a value averaging \$4.5 million a Vear.

mention any specific figure by which he thought the dollar would be devalued, a spokesman said.

Seeking to colm any resentment in Europe over the possible impression that Mr. Pompidou had negotiated for other countries at the Azores without being asked to do so, the spokesman stressed that France was faithful to its friends and alliances and eager to develop everywhere a policy of détente and cooperation.

"It is definitely this attitude which allowed France, after contacting its partners and discus-sing things with them, to get a good hearing in the Azores," the spokesman said. M

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In Zurich, the dollar firmed ect by late in the day after opening at an all-time low of 3.870-878 francs. Dealers said trading was active, but that voluntary restrictions of the major banks limiting purchases from each customer to \$1 million a day kept the volume down. By the close, the dollar was at 3.873-.876 francs. down from yesterday's 3.875-.885.

Finance Minister Nello Cello today ruled out the possibility of " another Swiss franc revaluation. "We did our part last May in ; revaluing the franc by 7 per-cent," he said in a television

EEC Court Says France Violated **Euratom Treatv**

LUXEMBOURG. Dec. 15 (AP) has ruled that France violated treaty with other Common its Market countries on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy by falling to channel all its international deals for plutonium and enriched uranium through their joint supply agency.

The ruling yesterday is expected to open the way to a revision of the 1957 treaty that set up the European Atomic Energy Community. Euratom has since become part of the Common Market organization.

The court ruled that French sales of enriched uranium to Italy, plutonium purchases from Capada and an enrichment contract with South Africa violated Chapter Six of the treaty setting up Euratom.

France has pointedly refused to deal through the supply agency, arguing that Chapter Six of the Euratom Treaty had lapsed. This view was, however, rejected by the court.

francs, down from 45.53-55. In Amsterdam, it eased to 3.2675 guilders from 3.380625 yesterday. In Milan, It was worth 601.35 lire, down from 605.6 vesterday. In Spain, the state bank cut

the dollar to 67.2 pesetas-equivalent to a 4.4 percent revaluation for the peseta from its pre-crisis parity of 70 to the dollar. tinent

Fate of Crewmen Not Known

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. 15 (AP).—A ing," he said, "the gunboat clos-ther that radio-t was attacked a second barrage. Our last report was that the vessel had edo bost appar-4 and sunk in the been rammed by the gunboat and was sinking." desstern coast of He said two Coast Guard Guard announced. planes from Florida and a U.S. Navy plane from the Guanor 15 crewmen was Cony known, said the J the skipper of tanamo Bay naval base were en route to the scene. "But if the bg ess, reported that boat sank and the Cubans took the crew aboard, there's nothing thot in the back

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ship of the Lyla Express, which was seized by the Cuban Navy Dec. 5 on charges that some of its crew members were Cuban counter-revolutionaries. the ship reported it was g between Little and Great

Lagua Islands in the Bahamas when a Cuban torpedo boat approached and opened fire with a machine gun from 50 yards. "After the first round of fir-

U.S. Narcotics Aide

Assumes Paris Post PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP),-Paul E. Knight took over today as regional director of the U.S. Narcotics

sure. He was critical of the trial would result in another hung jury. three times for the 1987 killing of policeman John Frey on an

as head of the bureau's office in Kabul, Afghanistan. in hung juries.

of Daulatpur, Pan American's re based primarily on the general financial squeeze on the interna-Bombs fell on Karachi tonight in the first air raid on the city in five days. Observers said intional sirlines and on the marginal economics of the Concorde. dications were that it was one of The aircraft, carrying about 112 the heaviest raids on Karachipassengers, will be limited to the largest city in Pakistan-since oceanic routes because of its sonic war broke out on the subconboom

The price revealed today was considerably higher than recent published estimates. These ranged from \$24 million, which would hardly cover production costs, to \$30 million, which would repay some, but not all, of the \$2.2-billion development cost. (By comparison, the price for a Boeing-747 jumbo jet is about \$25 million.1

Mr. Ziegler chose a good time. to present the price tag. He recalled President Nixon's enthusiasm when Mr. Ziegler guided him through the sircraft in the Azores yesterday, and the statement the same day by John H. Shaffer, head of the Fe deral Aviation Administration, that the Concorde would meet U.S. noise standards.

According to Rolls-Royce, the

Air Force Tests **Blast Resistance**

Of ICBM Silos

CROWLEY, Col., Dec. 15 (AP). The Air Force set off 100 tons of TNT yesterday in a field near here to test the resistance of intercontinental ballistic missile sites to nuclear attack.

Col. Robert W. Rowden, commander of the weapons laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base, in Albuquerque, N.M. said the Crowley area was chosen for the test because the terrain is similar to that around the ICBM sites. .

There are no missile silos in the area. The test was to measure what seismic tremors might be generated in the ground by such er Huey P. Newton after three a blast. Results of the test were not announced immediately.

Underground Test

MERCURY, Nev., Dec. 15 (AP).

-A. "wespons-related" nuclear device in the range of low to intermediate yield was detonated underground at the Atomic Ener-Mr. Newton has been tried gy Commission's test site near here yesterday.

Oakland street. He was convict-The device was detonated 1,100 feet down at the Yucca Plate site. ed in 1968, but the State Court An AEC spokesman said there had been no reported radiation leak in the second test in three weeks at the site and the 11th slaughter this year have ended zeported this year.

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Oakland Asks Newton Charge

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Bureau in Europe. unsuccessful attempts since 1968 He is replacing John T. Cusack, to make them stick. who is returning to Washington Mr. Jensen moved before Superinext month. Mr. Cusack's replaceor Court Judge William J. Haves to drop the indictment because. ment has been called by some cougressmen an American surhe said, there was no new render to French political presevidence and he feared another

effectiveness of French police efforts to cut off the heroin flow from Marselles, headquarters of Europe's clandestine inboratories, to the United States.

Mr. Knight, a Harvard graduate, is a career officer with the of Appeals overturned the deci-Bureau of Narcotics and Dangersion on grounds of judicial error. ous Drugs. His previous post was Two separate trials on man-

Be Dismissed OAKLAND, Calif. Dec. 15 (UPI).-District Attorney Lowell Jensen today asked that manslaughter charges he dropped ogainst Black Panther co-found-

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Leftist Front

Loses Ground

In Italy Vote

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP) .- Parlia-

ment ended one week of incon-

clusive voting for a president of Italy tonight with the powerful

Marrist alliance of Socialists and

Communists showing signs of

The Christian Democrat party.

meanwhile, was still unable to muster its own ranks behind its

official candidate, Amintore Fan-

The crack in the Socialist-Communist front came in the

12th ballot when Communist-sup-

ported Socialist nominee Deputy

Premier Francesco de Martino

slipped to his worst showing of

Mr. de Martino polled 394 votes

-19 less than his best showing. Earlier in the day, on the 11th ballot, he had received 407 votes.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971

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· Put into effect next July 1 a program requiring able, adult welfare recipients, with certain exceptions, to register for job training and to accept suitable work. The administration opposed the bill, saying that it contained only the work part of its welfare reform without the family assistance provisions.

• Extend through April, 1973, the President's power to control wages and prices. The bill also would give a 5.5 percent pay increase to federal workers on Ian. 1. President Nixon wanted the pay increase delayed six months but reportedly will sign the measure,

The bill to carry out the second phase of the President's economic stabilization program was forced back to a second brief House-Senate conference because a provision added hy the first conference did not appear in either the House cr Senote version. This would have raised the pay ceiling for congressional staff employees from \$36,000 to \$38,000 a year. After this was dropped, both houses passed the bill by volce vote.

Quick Approval Seen

House-Senate conference agreement vesterday on the huge defense appropriation paved the way for quick approval today by both houses-the House by 292-39 and the. Senate soon after, by voice vote.

The bill is \$3 billion less than President Nixon wanted, but nearly a billion dollars more than Congress appropriated for dc-fense last year, ending three successive years of shrinking military budgets resulting from the phasedown of the Vietnam war. The measure carries \$17.7 billion for procurement of new weapons, including controversial projects such as the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, the C-5A cargo plane and the first 48 production aircraft of the Navy's new F-14 Tomcat fighter pro-gram. But Congress jettisoned the Army's plans to build prototypes of a million dollar supertank, the MGT-70.

The House resolution on foreign aid provides spending at an annual level of nearly \$3.1 billion, in-cluding \$447 million in previously appropriated but unused funds. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved yesterday its ver-sion of the continuing resolution. which cut aid funds about \$450 million below the \$3.1 billion.



SENTRY BOX ?- Since the 1830s the British Army has had a unit of Gurkhas, professional soldiers recruited in Nepai. On Christmas Eve a group of them will bogin standing guard at Buckingham Palace. In Fleet, Hampshire, they are practicing for these duties, using empty erates as stand-ins for the palace sentry boxes.

Scant White Backlash Found In U.S., National Poll Shows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (WP). Greeley and Mr. Sheatsley con-tinue, "the leader who thinks -Despite a decade of racial strife, a national public opinion social conditions are suitthat poll shows that Americans supobic for leading the center even port integration more now than they did in 1963. further to the left an the subject of racial integration would survey-the Moreovor, the find strong support for his stratefourth taken since 1942 by the Chicago-based National Opinion gy.'

They credit leadership p2 Research Center on Racial Atevery President since Pranklin D. Roosevelt for the increasing titudes-indicates that the so-called white backlash against American support for integrablacks is practically non-existent. tion. Except for pockets of white.

The conclusions of this survey Americans, most of whom are in are supported in part by the competition with blacks for jobs and housing, the survey shows Gallnp Poll, which reported last month that "prejudice toward Negroes in politics has declined little signs of backlash. What fer signs that did surface were to its lowest point yet recorded." clustered among Slavic Catholies, most of whom had less than a The Gallup Poll found that 70 percent of Americans said they would vote for a qualified The results are reported in tho black for President, compared to current issue of Scientific Amer-

38 percent in 1958. The National Opinion Research Center survey found that the racial crisis of the 1960s-including urban riots, civil rights demonstrations and the new black militancy-bad not halted the steady march of Americans' attitudes in favor of integration.

"The attitudes of white Americans toward desegregation contimied to change almost as though nothing was happening," Mr. Greeley and Mr. Sheataley re-

Japan Backs Red Barrage on Highway 6 Land Seizure Cuts Off a Cambodian Force **On Okinawa** Sato Victorious on

Sites for U.S. Bases By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (WP) .- Premier Etsaku Sato won approval in the key lower house of the Diet (parliament) resterday for controversial legislation giving Japanese authorities the power to take land forcibly for U.S. bases on Okinawa. Opposition doputies fought the

hill but made no effort to block a rote. The 258-168 victory by the overwhelmingly dominant Liberal Democratic party fore-shadowed the end of a six-month opposition campaign against legislation to carry out the return of Okinawa by the United States. Opponents of the U.S. military

presence have been seeking to use land shortage as a reason ta reduce U.S. bases. Okinawa has 1,025 people per square mile compared with 725 for Japan. The capital, Naha, near a big U.S. oir base, has a density of 20,565.

More than 12 percent of the land on the island will continue to be used for U.S. military bases following the return to Japan.

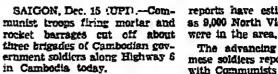
The United States has paid an annual rental exceeding \$12 mililon to Okinawan land owners in recent years. The reversion agreement enumerates base areas scheduled to remain in U.S. hands and makes the Japanese government responsible for providing the land for these bases free of charge. To do this, Japan must renegotiate leases with the Okinawans.

About 10 percent of the landowners, mohilized by opponents of the bases, have declared their opposition to the use of their land for bases recardless of the rental. The rest are seeking rentals expected to total nearly

\$60 million yearly. Under the legislation approved yesterday, the Japanese government will decide the amount to be paid for rentals after negotiations with the 37,000-member Okinawan Landowners Association. Landowners will not be able to reject the terms.

Brandt to Visit Florida

BONN, Dec. 15 (AP),-Chancelior Willy Brandt will vacation at Sarasota, Fia., following his talks with President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Dec. 28-29, the government announced today.



Military spokesmen in Phnom Penh said the Communists cut Highway 6 behind three Cambodian brigades at Taing Kauk, 53 miles northeast of the capital. Thousands of civilians were reported to have evacuated the town and fled down the highway toward Skoun, the Cambodian rear headquarters, eight miles to the

south Military spokesmen said at least eight government soldiers were killed and 51 wounded in fighting around Taing Kauk which started yesterday afternoon.

The Communists appeared to be trying to inflict a second major defeat on Cambodian troops, who lost 1,000 men killed, wounded and missing last month trying to clear the embattled highway. Another defeat of that magnitude, it was believed, might have political repercussions in Cambodia, In Phnom Penh, Premier Lon Nol today promoted eight colonels

to brigadier general, high command sources said. Attack on Plantation

Forty miles to the east, column ; of South Vietnamese troops struck into Cambodia's Chup ruhl. plantation in an effort to find thousands of North Vietnamese soldiers believed hidden there. Military sources in Saigon said South Vietnamese parabroopers and tanks moved into the 100square-mile plantation in an attempt to drive the Communists against the Mekong River to the

The South Vietnamese forces, however, appeared to be leaving the Communists an escape route by foiling to seal off the plantation's key northern side. About 6,000 South Vietnamese

and 4,060 Cambodian soldiers were terms for resisting induction. would get the same choices and taking part in the drive against as much as two years of their prison time could be deducted the plantation, which because of the war has not been worked since last year. Alled intelligence from their three-year obligation.

Pern-Albania Ties LIMA, Dec. 15 (AP) .- Tho Peruvian Foreign Ministry announced last night that Peru and Albania have decided to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level.

good for only a year after the bill's enaciment. It would not ap-Peru established relations with Communist China on Nov. 2, shortly after the Chinese were admitted to the United Nations.

SAIGON, Dec. 15 (UPI) .- Com- reports have estimated as many munist troops firing mortar and as 9,000 North Vietnamese troops

Socialist Strength The advancing South Vietnamese soldiers reported no contact with Communists by nightfall to-Fades on 12th Ballot day.

U.S. Plane Lost The U.S. command in Saigon reported meanwhile that a twinengine U.S. Army plane carrying five Americans and two Vietnamese has disappeared off South Vietnam's northern coast and was presumed down at sea.

Military spokesmen also said in delayed report that two U.S. Navy A-7 Intruder jets Monday afternoon fired an two North Vietnamese antiaircraft sites 5 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) after the Communists fired surface-to-air missiles. Military spokesmen said the Navy jets were on bombing mis-sions over the upper panhandle of Laos when they were fired on.

Senator Unveils **Plan to Amnesty**

tour of duty in the military or in

some other designated federal

agency, such as the Public Health

Those already serving prison

Sen. Taft estimated that his

bill would apply to approximately

500 draft dodgers now in federal prison and another 70,000 youths

living in voluntary exile in

Canada or elsewhere because of

their opposition to the war in

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Service.

Vietnam.

Mr. Fanfani, the Senate president, fell seven votes short of the **Draft Dodgers** crucial 400-vote level he reported-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (WP). ly needed to attract votes from three small center parties. On the -Sen. Robert Taft jr., R., Ohio, yesterday proposed a conditional 12th hallot, the Christian Demoamnesty for American draft dodgers now in exile or serving crats abstained. The 400-vote support from his

prison sentences. party's 422 voters was said to be Sen. Taft said he felt it would the price the Liberals, the Re-publicans and Democratic Socialbe "a great mistake for us forever ists set for throwing their supto foreclose these young men, however misguided, from partiport to Mr. Fanfani in an anticipating in American life." Marxist front. Under legislation he introduced,

Mr. Fanfani's 393 votes in the those who have fled the United morning was his best showing so States to avoid the draft could far-but he still trailed Mr. de Martino by 14 votes. At night, an the 12th ballot, the Christian Democrats abstaincome back without fear of prosecution-if they agree to a three-year

ed again, as they had done for four ballots before the 11th. That gave them time for one last effor to whip up 400-vote support for Mr. Fanfani in his own party and pledges of backing from others.

Another Prize for Heath LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)-Prime Minister Edward Heath, already the winner of a \$91,250 prize for "European statesmanship," has won another prize, it was announced last night. The new prize, of \$7,500, comes from a foundation established in Memphis, Tenn., in memory of the late Sen. Estes Kofauver, and is for Mr. Heath's efforts to bring Britain into the Common Marken

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d into orbit around and Mars-3 went

flight." Tass said, 153 communication held with Mars-2 o communications Mars-3.

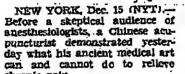
said the spacecraft earth "results of urements, data on of onboard equipture conditions in

nts and parameters of the stations."



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chronic pain. His first patient, a 48-year-old woman from Scarsdale, N.Y., who said she had shoulder pains

that did not respond to traditional methods of treatment, raised her left arm painlessly above her head for the first time in two years, just seconds after Dr.

C.C. Stil

By Jane E. Brody Ching Yuen-ting removed the acupuncture needle from her shoulder joint. The audience of doctors and

Acupuncture Makes a Point

At New York Demonstration

others attending the meeting of the New York State Society of Anesthesiology here hummed with amazement and odmiration as Mrs. Lillian Gallagher-her face wreathed with smiles-lifted her arms to embrace. Dr. Anthony Note, an anesthesiologist who had suggested thet she try acupunc-

high-school education.

the poll.

ican by Andrew M. Greeley and

Paul B. Sheatsley, who conducted

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of our data, adjusting to some-

"On the other hand," Mr.

thing that does not exist.

With his next patient, however, Dr. Ting did not have such spectacular success.

Dr. Solomon G. Hershey, an anesthesiologist at Albert Einstein Medical Center here, had returned for his second acupuncture treatment two days after the first treatment failed to reieve the pain in the third and fourth fingers of his left hand. Dr. Hershey said the pain re-suited from poor healing of a wrist fracture three years ogo. After the second treatment yesterday, Dr. Hershey said the pain had not been relieved. But he warned against dismissing acupuncture out-of-hand "for chauvinistic reasons" and said he would be interested in putting

it to a proper test. Dr. Frank Warren, a New York anesthesiologist and psy-chiatrist, who ran the demonstration, said that doctors at New York University, Columbia-Pres-byterian and Cornell were also ready to explore the full poten-tial of accouncture in anesthesia and relieving pain.

Dr. Ting said he was trained in Shanghai 20 years ago and had been practicing acupuncture

in Hong Kong for years. A spokesman ot the meeting said that Dr. Ting's demonstration was believed to be the first in recent years at an American medical meeting. It was held as part of an exhibit on acupuncture organized by Dr. Warren, who is director of the Sleep and Somatic Therapy Center.

Breathalyzer Positive

For U.K.'s Healey LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP).-Former British Defense Minister Denis Healey showed positive early today in police alcohol tests following a road accident, Scotland Yard said.

Mr. Realey, now opposition Labor party spokesman in Parliament on foreign affairs was given two breathalyzer tests at London's Tottenham Court Road police station. Scotland Yard said the tests were positive.

Mr. Healey, 54, then gave a blood sample, which will be analyzed for alcohol content. "Any proceedings which may be taken against him will depend on the results of the blood test," said a Yard spokesman

While only 44 percent of all Americans supported integrated transportation in 1942, the num-ber doubled hy 1970. The change was more pronounced in the South, from 4 percent in 1942 to 67 percent last year. While school integration re-

mains an issue in North and South (75 percent nationally now favor it, but only half of the Southerners do), Mr. Orceley and Mr. Sheatsley predict full acceptance by whites in all sections of the country within five years. Only two major integration is-sues remain, the survey shows. They are neighborhood integration (open housing) and inter-marriage. By the next survey, in about seven years, they will be secepted by 60 percent of Amer-ica's whites, Mr. Greeley and Mr. Sheatsley say.

The change in attitudes is being pushed by the young. The survey found that the greatest change in attitude occurred among young Southerners but all segments of white society are becoming more sympathetic to integration-with Protestants catching up with Jews, rural dwellers catching up with city residents and blue-collar workers catching up with professionals.

Ex-Gov. Kerner **Of Illinois Faces Bribery** Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (Reu-ters).-Former Illinois Gov. Otto

Kerner jr., now a federal judge, was charged by a grand jury to-day with bribery, tax evasian, perjury and conspiracy. The charges stem from his alleged involvement with racecourse interests while he was governor.

Judge Kerner, 63, a Democrat who sits on the bench of the U.S. Court of Appeals, is only the fourth federal judge in history to be indicted. Also named as defendants are three former state officials whom Gov. Kerner put in office, and a Chicago husiness-Woman.

The federal grand jury, which returned the indictment in Chi-cago, accused the defendants of conspiracy to obtain about \$356,-600 worth of racecourse stock for \$70,158.

Judge Kerner, who was governor from 1961 to 1968, was also charged with evading more than \$84,000 in federal income taxes, with filing a false tax return and with making false statements to the Internal Revenue Service.



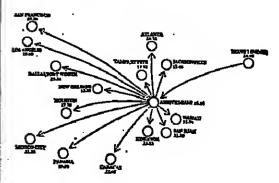
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On Devaluation

President Nixon agreed, in the Azores, to "work toward" the devaluation of the dollar, a phrase meaning that he has struck a crucial bargain with the French. Nations invest great emotional and symbolic importance in their currencies, and the significance of Mr. Nixon's words ought not to be lost in the technical details. The Azores communiqué is the economic counterpart of the Guam Doctrine.

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It serves notice on the rest of the world that the United States is now defining its. national interests much more tightly. For a generation this country spent great wealth to ensure its political influence abroad and protect the stability of its allies. Now we are cutting costs. We are pulling back some of our forces. We are acknowledging the rising capacity of our friends and allies to fend for themselves. If it reduces our direct power in the world's affairs, that is a price that we are ready to pay. We are bringing home some of our troops from the bases along the Pacific perimeter, and Mr. Nixon is going to Peking to arrange a peace of sorts with the Chinese. We are devaluing the dollar, and Mr. Nixon has now made a peace of sorts with the Common Market in the person of President Pompidou.

The wording of the Azores communiqué suggests that a fairly firm and explicit agreement has been reached with the French, the least amenable of all our trading partners. It means that when we further reduce the value of the dollar in international commerce, the French will leave the franc where it is rather than undercutting the West Germans.

The next step in this dramatic test of national wills is going to take place Friday and Saturday here in Washington, when the finance ministers of the ten leading trading powers meet at the Smithsonian. They will be, in effect, reconvening the meeting in Rome two weeks ago. From the American point of view, the purpose of this session is to secure everyone's ratification of whatever changes in exchange rates and trade rules the French conceded in the Azores. After that, Mr. Nixon will confer with the British prime minister, the West German chancellor and the Japanese premier to assuage some of the damage that the past four months have done to our political relationships. Sometime in 1972, the Azores communiqué

indicates, two international conferences will take up the reorganizing of the great systems of exchanging respectively, goods and money.

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Like the Guam Doctrine, the Azores declaration is hardly more than the crystallization of slow, deep changes that have been overtaking this country for some time. The adventures of the dollar reflect them. While Mr. Nixon spoke of devaluation, of course he meant devaluation in terms of gold. The dollar has in fact been in the process of devaluation ever since the Canadians floated their currency 19 months ago. The process accelerated last spring when the West Germans floated the mark. It accelerated again in August when the United States stopped celling gold and the yen began to rise on world markets. In terms of what it could buy. the dollar had been devalued by about 8 percent even before Mr. Mixon got on the plane to go to the Azores.

The result of devaluation sill be fewer imports sold in the United States, more American goods exported abroad, and consequently more jobs at home. The price will be a small and not very painful erosion of the standard of living. The jobs are the point of the whole exercise.

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As an example of shrewd tactics on the part of Mr. Nixon and Secretary of the Treasury Connally, the management of the monetary crisis seems to be turning out successfully. It now appears very probable that they will achieve, in weeks if not in days, the sharply lower dollar exchange rates that they had sought, and some immediate benefits in terms of trade regulations as well. It will be some time before anyone can undertake a definitive accounting of the damage done to old and accustomed political relationships. But the damage is in the same range as the damage done to those same relationships by the Guam Doctrine. If one supports the Guam position, then one also accepts the broad principles that underlie the current devaluation. Domestic considerations, above all high and stable employment, now count more heavily in relation to our foreign responsibilities The devaluation is a rational and useful adjustment, of a technical nature, to the mood now ascendant in this country.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dollar Devaluation

The joint announcement from the Azores that the realignment would be accompanied by President Nixon and President Pompidou by broader permissible margins of fluctuaof France that, in cooperation with other tion around the new exchange rates. This nations, they have reached broad agreement will permit currencies to adjust more closely on a prompt realignment of currencies is to actual market conditions. encouraging news. Even so, a shockwave In a world in which major nations, an around that the dollar would be formally devalued for the first time since President Roosevelt's devaluation at the bottom of the depression. But President Nixon was entirely right in taking this step-to concede the formal devaluation of the dollar that France, more than any other country, had insisted upon as a condition for realignment of the world's major currencies. This gesture by the United States government was symbolic, but by no means trivially symbolic, for it represented a willingness on the part of the United States to recognize that the dollar is no longer the unique and dominant currency in the world. The dollar can be devalued or revalued like any other currency. And the United States has in effect recognized that the days of the so-called "dollar standard" are numbered. To have prolonged the monetary crisis in order to deny France and other countries this concession would have been to intensify uncertainty, increase instability and endanger the economies of the United States. Europe and Japan. An adequate realignment of the major currencies had become impossible without a moderate dollar devaluation. of how much the value of the dollar would be cut or that of other currencies increased. the terms of the realignment should be made known very soon-perhaps at the Group of Ten meeting in Washington at the end of this week. A swift interim solution has become urgent to quell disorder and speculation.

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The Almost Almighty \$\$\$

By James Reston

expanded it in Cambodia and

Laos; he was against pulling the

troops back into "enclaves" in

Vietnam, but has them there now;

ing the way to Peking and

Moscow in search of what he calls

"a generation of peace."

presidency,

WASHINGTON.-With his deci-W sion to devalue the almost mighty dollar, President Nixon has now agreed to do just about everything he insisted be would never do. And the odd thing is that he hasn't been devalued in the process.

On the contrary, be has made a virtue of inconsistency, and every time be reverses himself, he is cheered for his rubbery flexibi-lity: Better a political opportunist than a man of rigid principles. Ever since Herbert Hoover in-

sisted on being wrong rather than being President, this town has doubted the wisdom of men who paid more attention to past statements than the changing facts. but it is hard to remember any politician who reversed himself as often as Nixon or got so much credit for his switches in the pro-

Simple Doctrine

hen he came into office. proclaimed the simple doctrine that the happiness of a nation. like the happiness of a family, depended on a rigid balancing of the budget and then, like Franklin Roosevelt, he planned the biggest peacetime budget deficit in the history of the Republic. . From his sad experience as a lowly bureaucrat in the old Office of Price Administration, he denounced the whole idea of the federal government controlling wages and prices, only to, introduce the present system of wage and price boards, which is extending federal control even to retail prices. He used to deplore diplomatic "summitry" and is now flying from summit to summit in a diplomatic grand tour that makes hard to imagine what the critics John Foster Dulles look like a would be saying about the Presi-

dent now if he were still sending the boys into the elephant grass in Vietnam, still howling against Moscow and trying to encircle a quarter of the human race in China, still leaving the unemploy-ed and the inflation to the free

We will pass over Vietnam play of the market forces, and lightly, but be once led the hawks still pretending the dollar was as and is now flying with the doves, slightly to the rear; he was against expanding the war but good as gold.

So you have to give him credit for abandoning so many of his old policies, particularly since he had so many bad policies to. abandon. And yet, after all this is said, it is scarcely surprising that he rose to power by denouncing those who would negotiate with the Communists and is now leadthere is great uneasiness in the country, for after all this fardy: scrambling, it is hard to know what's coming next.

New Revolution

Not so long ago, he was telling As Phil Geyelen has pointed out. us we had to defend Vietnam, for otherwise nobody would have faith in America's solemn commitfought the last congressional elec-

Building Momentum Muskie's Timetable By David S. Broder

Democrater hero, she trustion w raised whother Musice might

Lemotraternero, she question we raised wishther Monthly might i support a similar advantage in this had for its Republican presidential nomine too for years awiler, and de apated it before the presidential nominetal presidential providential nominetal presidential providential providential providential providential nominetal providential provident provident and the provident provident providential providential provident p

-from 38 percent of the Demo cratic preference votes, imme distely after his election of

spectacular in 1970, to 24 percent in the latest Gallup reading But the parallel to Music position is not that of Romin or Rockefeller; rather it is the

of John Kennedy in 1959. Kennedy, it is interesting i recall, did not clobber his opposi

tion in the year before he was nominated. He began 1959 as in first choice of 23 percent of the Democratic voters and ended to year as the choice of 24 percent

-just what Dr. Gallup give

Similar Situations

There is a further parallel

John Kennedy - tralled -Adla

Stevenson in 1959 just as Music

trails Edward Kennedy (in th Gallup, but not the Hairis point now. The situations are similar

because Edward Kennedy, file Stevenson eight years ago, is no

going to be a contender in the

There is a significant, differ-

ence too, though: John Kennedy's

other strong competitor in 1960 Lyndon Johnson, distained the

primaries, while Muskie's other main rival, Hubert Humphrey,

has now decided to test his

chances at the polls beginning in

But the fact remains that

Muskle has survived the hazards

that plague a front-runner in the

pre-presidential year: be has

husbanded his strength; and he

goes into the contest as the most

popular Democrat actually to run

primaries.

Florida

in the primaries.

WASHINGTON .- By the standards he set himself, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has fallen wellshort of his goal for 1971. His objective, the Maine Dem-ocrat told a group of newsmen early this summer, was to estab-lish a group position that the field of competitors for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion would be thinned significantly before the first primary ... Disdaining the view that his own chances would be helped if the opposition were splintered among many candidates, Muskie argued that as the front-rimner, it was important that he develop a sense of inevitability about his nomination

Build Momentum

The way to do that, he said, was to build momentum by eithinating, one after another, rival contenders for the prize. As more and more alternatives disappeared, be said, those on the fence would feel increasing pressure to get behind him, the competition for scarce campaign funds would be reduced, and the danger of divisive battles in the primary would be held to a minimum. Given this definition of his

goal, Muskie has had but limited success this year. A few marginal contenders—Birch Bayh, Harold Hughes, Fred Harris, William Proximire, and, apparently, Wilbur Mills-have removed themselves from consideration in the primarles, more from the force of circumstance than from any sense of the inevitability of a Muskis

But the more formidable contenders remain, and several men who were no more than possible challengers last summer, includ-ing Hubert Humphrey and John Lindsay, have now moved to, the brink of open candidacy.

Along with George McGovern, Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, Sam Yorty and perhaps other, less famous characters, they lie in wait for Muskie on the primary path, where a single serious, stumble may finish him, as it has some front-runners in the past. But, at the risk of seeming disputations, there is another standard to apply to Muskle's performance this year, which may be more realistic and is certainly more favorable to Muskie's prospects than that which the senator. set for himself.

It is a historical standard, and it chows that, compared to most front-runners, Muskie has held up surprisingly well during a year which he has been the target of much more criticism than he has dished out.

And that situation, as John 'A year ago, when he came off Kennedy-showed, can be converted into victory, his election eve telecast as the

---- Letters

India-Egypt Link The Indian aggression against Pakistan is continuing unhindered in The Washington Post (IHT, and the Indian Army is occupy-Dec. 15), the administration ing large tracts of my country, ing large tracts of my country, benefiting from the active sup-port of the Soviet Union which has been rushing arms and supus hope however that the proplies by air to India for several. gressive great powers will be able months now. We Pakistanis note to manage the serious situation with horror that this Soviet millso that we could all look forward to celebrating a Merry Christmas tary assistance could not have been possible without the ocnand a Happy New Year. Henriberg, Switzerland nivance of a sister Moslem country, namely Egypt. It is only through the use of Egyptian air bases for the transfer of the Soviet supplies that India is able to sustain its military of-(This Greek Colonels as; Bogeyfensive. No other Moslem country men, IHT, Dec. 2) for his most such as Iran, Afghanistan or Iraq unblased and enlightened comhas put its airspace or ground mentary on the present-day situafacilities at the disposal of the tion in Greece. My first visit to Greece took Russian airlift, neither is it conceivable that they should do so. place in 1959. and my 5th and For many years my country, as last visit occurred the summer of a Moslem state, has stood by 1970. I talked to a wide spectrum Egypt in its national and interof Greeks (in fluent Greek)-from national struggle. It is therefore deplorable that Egypt should be farmer to lawyer and nowhere did L find evidence of dissatisfacan active participant in the Sotion. On the contrary, Greece is viet strategic designs which stand behind Indian aggression against moving-with or without American assistance Pakistani national and territorial American foreign policymakers integrity.

in the Indian-Pakistani conflict regarding the East Pakistanis who fied to India to avoid annihilation. This could no doubt have been prevented if the West Pakistanis hadn't behaved so cruelly and stupidly as they did. Mankind he

For Bogeymen'

have a great penchant for betting

on the wrong country-we've lost

India, and Greece may well be

next in line, Oh well, there's al-

Hypocrisy

appointment to the Supreme Court by the liberal media and

members of Congress sems to me

hypocritical His only offense, ap-

pears to be that he has been conservative and his opponents

state that over the years he is

unlikely to change. The same opponents are quite

forgiving and are quite willing to sponsor a former cheat; liar and

lawbreaker for the office of the

President. Maybe we can prevail upon the President to nominate Teday for

the court.

Wezembeek-Oppern, Belghum.

The opposition to Rehnquist's

New Delhi.

CHRISTINE C. ROSE

ways China!

Three cheers for Mr. Burnham

stay-at-home. He was unalterably opposed to centralizing power in the White House, and in three years has created the largest and most powerful centralized White House staff in the history of the

Presidents Nixon and Pompidou revealed

monetary reserves, it has become even more essential to increase flexibility in order to prevent serious balance-of-payment trouble. The alternative for nations would be to resort to even greater protectionism, capital and exchange controls and economic autarchy.

The Nixon administration has itself been guilty of encouraging such dangerous trends by its ambiguous and contradictory monetary and trade policies. It has coupled mercantilistic and chauvinistic trade offensives with a plea for trade liberalization and upvaluations of currencies by others. This is not to say that other countries have not been guilty of discrimination against many American products, especially its agricultural goods. There is blame to go around for all. The United States should now be prepared

to help lead a new trade negotiation aimed at ending discrimination multilaterally. But, in order to do this, the administration will need new trade legislation from Congress to permit it to reduce tariffs and other trade barriers if its professed beliefs in liberal trade are to be regarded by others as anything but empty rhetoric.

The United States should also be prepared Although there has been no announcement to play a leading role in efforts to build a new international monetary system-one that will serve the interests of this country and of the world better than did Bretton Woods after the postwar dominance of the United States began to disappear, The United States must learn to work with others as an equal among equals. That is the lesson of the Azores conference.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Devaluing the Dollar

As long as the current uncertainty continued thers was always the possibility that with economic activity weakening in a number of important countries the world might be heading for a recession. If that had happened, the chances of countries taking protective measures on a national

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 16, 1896

MANILA-The provinces of Balavan, Cavite and Laguna, in the island of Luzon, and quite near the capital, Manila, are still the rebel strongbolds in the Philippine Islands. The Spanish garrison holds the town and fortress of Old Cavite, though it is surrounded by rebels, except on the coast, which the Spanish flotilia dominates. The suburbs of Manila are subject to raids. All the streets of the city are guarded by troops, but there is no panic and public confidence is growing.

basis would have been greatly increased. The gains made toward trade and freer payments in the postwar period would have been seriously endangered. If a speedy settlement is now reached, and agreement between President Nixon and President Pompidou has made this a much better bet, that danger will have been averted.

-From the Financial Times (London).

Fifty Years Ago December 16, 1921

WASHINGTON-The Senate had a lively debate over the introduction of a resolution today by Sen. France for the recognition of the Soviet government of Russia by the United States. He wanted the resolution referred to the agricultural committee, as it concerned American farmers, he said, but it was finally committed to the Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. France recently returned from a visit to Russia where he was a guest of the Soviet government

ments to oppose aggression under the South East Asia treaty, but now Henry A. Kissinger says India is the aggressor against Pakistan, which is covered by the SEATO treaty, but nobody in the government-and very wisely-is suggesting that the United States should defend the Pakistanis. Isn't this progress? You bet

your devalued dollar it is, and popular too. America doesn't ad-. program. mire politicians who stick with policies that don't work. She dumps cars that don't sell, coaches who dou't win, and marriages that don't hum the way they do in the ads, and Nixon got the point. In a world that is changing es

fast as this one, flexibility is not only preferable to consistency, but essential to survival, and it is not

then virtually dropped it in this year's State of the Union message, and offered instead "a new American revolution" that was going. to hand over "Power to the People," plus a legislative domestic program that was first opposed by the Democrats and then virtually abandoned by the administration in favor of the new economic

There is, after all, such a thing as being so flexible that you go 'round in circles, and with half a dozen Democratic presidential candidates spinning in their own orbits, it's no wonder so many people feel a little dizzy.

Maybe in this situation, it is not merely the dollar but the politicians and their principles that have been devalued, and in many ways that's a lot worse.

Nixon's 'Crafty Clique'

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON .- With a candor that surprises experts here, North Vietnam is now warning the remnants of its political cadres in South Vietnam that President Nixon's "very insidious" pacification program is having a remarkable success.

That message is couched in no such complimentary language. But the implication is nonetheless clear that Mr. Nixon's "cruel and crafty clique . . . following 17 years of repeated defeats suffered by the U.S. aggressors" is making savage inroads against what used to be a powerful and aggressive Communist political structure in South Vietnam.

In a series of recent articles published in the North Viet-namese Army daily newspaper, Quan Dol Nhan Dan, the Nixon administration is credited with having played smart politics in South Vietnam by employing a ceries of "economic and political to win over the civillan population.

Overdue 'Tricks'

These "tricks" are, in fact, long overdue in the 10 years of effort by Washington and Salgon to "win the hearts and minds" of the people. Until recently, bowever, they invariably fell far short of the goal. Now, reading between the lines of Quan Dol Nhan Dan, they are beginning to have solid impact.

Thus, the army newspaper conian police and counterespioadmits that dollars and consumer nage methods to root out Comgoods are now being used "to munist agents. create a false prosperity" by making it possible for peasants

is this: To operate effectively it must have support from armed. Viet Cong units in the area. The ed consumer goods . . . such as motorbikes, transistor radios and television sets" have been put on

"the Americans and their puppets have fabricated many cases of desertion by guerrillas and revolutionary cadres in order to neutralize the revolutionary ranks . . . they have sought by all means to insure that a growing number of people are closely connected with their regime."

What that bleak recital means is that Hanoi now faces a severe crisis in the once-fertile hunting

grounds of the south. The root of that crisis is the slow deterioration in some hamlets-and outright destruction in othersof what used to be the cutting edge of the North Vietnamese

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aggression: the Communist organization or infrastructure. This infrastructure, with its roots deep in the network of hamiets and villages of South Vietnam, is now disintegrating under the hammer blows of the pacification program, one part of which, called Phoeniz, uses dra-

Viet Cong, in turn, must have the backing of powerful main force units from North Vietnam. With supply lines from Cambodia now cut, and Saigon's army and militia far more effective, main force units can't operate with their old impunity. The two conspicuous exceptions to this are Binh Dinh province forest area, far to the south, where main force units still oper-

ate in strength. Thus, Hanoi's army daily repeatedly praises the "offensive posture" by the Communists in those two areas-but only those two areas.

For Hanoi, there is only one way to stop the success of the U.S. pacification effort: Clear the supply lines into South Vietnam through Cambodia and Laos; reintroduce powerful main force units; rebuild the political organization in the hamlets from the ground up and give it Viet Cong protection.

In short, start all over again. That is why such a major military effort is now being made in Cambodia by Hanoi and why U.S. officials are predicting a far higher level of enemy infiltration down the Ho Chi Minh Trail next year. For without new main force units on the scene, well supplied with arms and food, the pacification program will slowly suffocate the war of subversion. In Hanoi's own words: "Ws can-But the deeper reason for the not be optimistic or belittle the decay of this political structure enemy (U.S.) schemes."

M. K. HAQ Nairobi

Berlin Pact

The negotiations regarding Berlin aren't going according to plan. The East Germans, on-strict orders from their Eastern friends. are trying to find a loophole in the Big-4 agreement in order to get their will done, as usual. Their obstinacy is well known and if the West Germans don't get full support by their allies in this matter surely West Berlin will in the end he lost as a free city. The Bolsheviks already have all their border states firmly in their hands. Their aim is to get Berlin and all of Germany under their control and the rest of Europe as well. Czechoslovakia is a grim example: the atrocious treatment of the highly cultured nation is an affront to every civilized person in the world.

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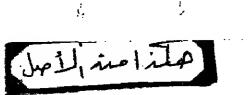
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to acquire pumps, plows and so essential to subversive warfare harvesters-e revolution in the rural areas that U.S. planners have been pushing for years. In an even more revealing admission, Hanoi now concedes that "a fairly large quantity of assort-

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New York, led the Egyptian delegation to the UN General Assembly debate on the Middle East. This culminated yesterday in a resolution, passed 79-7, which called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and reactivation of the Jarring mission, which has

been stalled since early this year. Israeli officials and newspapers bave condemned the resolution Mr. Riad said, "The General Assembly vote is a great disaster for both Israel and the United States."

Washington's abstention in the voting proved America "was not abiding by earlier promises and declarations of support for Jarring's peace initiative," he salā.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said the vote was a final step before the ontbreak of war.

Fighting is inevitable, and neither Egypt nor any other Arab country can avoid it," it said. Other Arab newspapers halled the vote as a defeat for the United

States, "which is seeking to destroy world peace." Egyptian officials said if Israel

did not respond favorably within ten days, Cairo would ask Mr. Jarring to submit a final report on his mission. Egypt would then place the matter before a special session of the Security Council. President Anwar Sadat has said

the Mideast crisis must be settled before the end of the year. Other Egyptian officials stressed this did not necessarily mean Egypt would resume hostilities immediately if the crisis remained deadlocked Jan. 1, 1972.

Mrs. Meir Reports JERUSALEM, Dec. 15 (UPT).

Premier Golds Meir told a special meeting of the Israeli cabinet today her visit to the United States had improved relations between the two countries, political sources said. The source: said Mrs. Meir told the cabinet U.S. officials

had pledged to keep a vigilant eye on the arms balance in the Middle East.

Prisoner Exchange TEL AVIV, Dec. 15 (UPD .--

Israel today exchanged 10 Egyptian prisoners for one Is-racli pilot held in Egypt, a military spokesman said. The spokesman identified the

flyer as "a crew member of an Israeli Air Force plane shot down over Egypt on June 6, 1970." He said the 10 Egyptians returned were four soldiers and

six civilian employees of the Egyptian Army captured during the Israeli raid on Shadwan Island Jan, 22, 1970. According to the Israeli Army,



PLUGGING AWAY-Operators in a West Berlin tele. phone exchange where 120 new lines to East Berlin and E. Germany went into service at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Berlin Wall-Pass Accord Will Be Signed on Monday

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)-East in sealed transport, persons to be and West Berlin will sign their inspected for their identity papers wall-passage accord Monday in East Berlin, both sides announconly.

Neither pact goes into effect until the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union sign The official East German news agency, ADN, added that the signing will take place in tho their Berlin agreement of Sept. 3. It is understood the Russians House of Ministries building. It is will not sign until West Germany located just a few yards from the ratifies its nonaggression treaty with Moscow, a process expected to last until well into the new The Monday signing decision

year. was somewhat surprising, since East and West German represen-tatives will sign their Berlin ADN disclosed that Deputy Foreign Minister Peter Florin will access accord in Bonn Friday. sign the wall agreement and not Guenter Kohrt, who initialed it, The agreements were initialed Mr. Robrt has been reported ill. last Saturday in East and West For West Berlin, the same man Berlin after months of negotiawho initialed will also sign, city tlong. They give the West Berliners their first wall passes since 1966, sithough the passes cabinet director Ulrich Mueller. Meanwhile, Berlin postal au-thorities said, an additional 120 will be restricted in number and East-West telephone lines began means of travel, and burdened by operating today bringing the total to 150. Thirty lines began bureaucracy. The transit accord entails service last January for the first movement of civilian goods and time since

Assailed by **Croat Leader** 65 Are Imprisoned

For Disturbances

Nationalists

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ZAGREB, Yugoslavis, Dec. 15 (Reuters) .- Croatia's new Communist party leadership made further sharp stracks on nationalist forces today while authorities handed out jail sentences after three nights of violence following the forced resignation of the old leadership.

Some 200 persons, mainly students, have been arrested in three successive nights of public disturbances in support of the deposed leadership in the main square of Zagreb, the capital of Croatia.

Of 81 persons arrested last night, 55 were jalled today by a local magistrate for up to 30 days, and four received two-month terms for disturbing public order. Twelve were released.

A report in the Belgrade newspaper Novosti said two of the men jailed had burned copies of the Zagreb daily Vjesnik, which they claimed was counter-revolu-tionary, and a third had insulted President Tito.

Some Yugoslay Communist sources have described the crisis in Croatia-the second largest ond richest republic in Yugoslavin-as one of the most critical since World War II.

The crisis broke out Sunday COND. when President Tito forced the resignation of rebellious Croatian leaders after accusing them of showing lack of vigilance in the struggle against nationalism and separatism in the republic.

Meanwhile, Jure Bilic, a member of the Croatian party executive, said today that "Croatian nation-**Metal Workers** al-chauvinist and Ustashi-Falangist elements in part of the stu-dent leadership" had continued their activity following the election of the republic's new party leadership Monday night.

The Ustashi is an extremist Croat separatist organization which first became active in the 1920s. Several recent acts of terrorism in Yugoslavia hava been attributed to Ustashi agents.

Seven Miners Die, Three Rescued in German Cave-in

HERTEN, West Germany, Dec. 15 (AP).—Three miners were brought out allve today from a 3,100-foot-deep tnnnel cave-in that killed seven of their trapped

companions. The three were rescued by erews that dug for 28 hours to clear 200 feet of shaft that col-

106% Pay Increase Approved For Royal Family in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters) .- The House of Commons last night approved big pay increases for Britain's royal family, undeterred by a powerful speech by the country's

leading critic of the monarchy. By a 273-vote majority, 300-27, the government pushed through its package deal which would increase Queen Elizabeth's state allowances to meet royal household expenses from £475,000 to £980,000 a year-a 106 percent rise. Her husband, Prince Philip, will get a £25,000 annual

rise to £55,000 and her mother £25,000 more for a total of £35,000 a year. For the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, it means an increase from £15,000 to £35,000.

But before the vote and amid angry protests from gov-ernment MPs, the royalist critic, Laborite William Hamilton, complained that there were royal family hangers-on who did not deserve the money they already got.

He described Frincess Margaret as a woman "who did even less than her old mum" and the Queen Mother as an old-age pensioner with a pleasant smile. "My God, if my wife got that pay she would never stop laughing," Mr. Hamilton said.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber led the government case for the pay rises. Originally they were recommended by a majority on an all-party parliamentary committee reviewing the civil list, the procedure under which the queen is given state financial support. He emphasized that the queen needed the extra money not for herself but to meet rising household expenses, particularly staff salaries.

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Colonel Jailed

SALONIKA, Dec. 15 (UPI) .- A

military tribunal here has sen-tenced Lt. Col, George Ayfantis

to 14 months' imprisonment for

The trial yesterday was held

incitement to mutiny and in-

in camera, "for reasons of public interesi," the crown prosecutor

said. Another officer was given

a one-year suspended sentence

and a sergeant major was ac-

According to the indictment,

Col. Ayfantis, commander of an

armored unit in Polikastron, in

northern Greece, gathered the of-

ficers of his unit at the firing

range one day last May and told

them he had decided to move

egainst the military-backed gov-ernment of George Papadopoulos,

"These guys in Athens are

Greek Lawyers Issue Call For Amnesty of Prisoners

imperative," said the joint decla-ration published today in news-papers. "They reflect the public sentiment of justice. They con-ATHENS, Dec. 15 (NYT) .---More than 120 Athens and Salonika lawyers called today for a general amnesty for all jailed onponents of the government concern persons who have, after all, been deprived of their liberty long enough, serving heavy penalvicted by military tribunals or detained without trial since the 1967

ties on charges which the civil courts would certainly have handl-The lawyers said they had defended the political prisoners in ed more leniently. The time has come for the release of these court and, if amnesty were not citizens, some of whom have possible, their clients should be rendered services to the nation given a chance for a fair retrial in the past." hy civilian judges. The total of political prisoners was reliably reported to be 490

"We believe these solutions are

Return to Jobs In W. Germany

STUTTGART, Dec. 15 (AP) .--Southwest Germany's striking metal workers returned to work under a new wage contract today, ending a 23-day walkout that had idled much of this country's automobile industry.

A spokesman for the 530 struck netal-working firms in Baden Wuerttemberg state said produc-tion has resumed with only minor difficulties. However, lost production from the three-week strike and lockcut were calculated by management at one billion deutsche marks.

The str. : factories supply parts to the automobile and other key industries.

"to restore democracy." The compromise contract pro-vided for a lump-sum increase of trampling on our flag," Col. Ayfantis was quoted as having 180 marks for the last part of

Turkish Premier In Tough Stand **OnLawand Order**

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ANKARA Dec. 15 (AP) .--Turkish Premier Nihat Erim today took a tough law-and-order stance for his second government.

He backed the country's stern martial-law courts and rejected complaints by liberal and leftist intellectuals concerning violations of human rights.

Mr. Erim said a major reason for martial law was the terrorist activities that disrupted the country before the armed forces ousted conservative Premier Suleyman Demirel last March 12.

Mr. Erim indicated he agreed with those who blame intellec-tuals for molding the minds of university students with leftist propaganda and turning them into terrorists.

Eighteen young extremists have been sentenced to death in mar-tial-law courts and more death sentences are expected.

Mr. Erim resigned Dec. 3 after 11 technocrat ministers quit his cabinet saying conservative poli-ticians were obstructing their proposed radical reforms,

His new cabinet is generally more moderate and includes more members of parliament in an attempt to placate conservative lawmakers and get the reforms

through parliament, Mr. Erim said he is embarking on his second government "in complete understanding" with the armed forces commanders.

Calif. Bars Toy Bombs,

Torture Instruments SACRAMENTO, Cal, Dec. 15

(AP).-California today banned toy bombs, grenades, monster dolls and mock torture instruments for children. A bill makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell such toys after July 1,

1972 The effective date permits merchants to clear out existing stocks of such items as Frankenstein-monster, vampire, mad-scientist and "victim" dolls, and make-believe torture racks, guillotines, spiked iron cages and pendulums.



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Obituaries

Dick Tiger, 42, of Nigeria, **Held 2 World Boxing Titles**

ENUGU, Nigeria, Dec. 15 (AP). —Dick Tiger, 42, former world middleweight and light-heavyweight boxing champion, has died at his home in Aba in eastern Nigeria.

East-Central State Boxing Commission officials said today the former two-time middleweight boxing champion of the world died last night following a brief liver allment.

Tiger, whose real name was Richard Inetu, returned to Nigeria sir months ago after a three-year stay in the United States, to announce his retirement after 21 years in the ring.

Tiger was once extremely popular in Nigeria but returned home in July under a cloud because of his support of secessionist Biafra during Nigeria's 30-month civil

He joined the rebel army and directed physical training pro-grams for its soldiers. He served in the Elafran Army as a cap tain until 1968 when he went to the United States. Tiger is survived by his wife,

Abigail, and five children.

Tribal Scars The squat, square-jawed Niger-ian, whose tribal scars on his chest marked him as an Ibo from eastern Nigeria, began his boxing career in 1950. Ha knocked out

the cream of Nigeria's boxers and ten years and 61 fights later, on Oct. 23, 1962, he took the world middleweight crown from Gene Fullmer in San Francisco after 15 rounds. Tiger, who was born on Aug. 14,

1929, turned to professional boxing at the age of 23 and retired with 64 victories, 25 of them by knockouts, and 17 losses. After dethroning Fullmer, he successfully retained his titla

against Fullmer the following year, only to lose it on Dec. 7, 1953 in Atlantic City, N.J. to Joey Giardello. Tiger won back the crown from

Giardello by a unanimous 15round decision on Oct. 22, 1955. But Emile Griffith was his downtall, detbroning him in 15 rounds on April 25, 1966.

The Nigerian then beat Jose Torres for the world light-heavyweight title, which he retained for one year until Bob Foster knocked him out in the fourth round in May, 1968.

Tiger's loss to Griffith in the middleweight title fight was the that it in his career that he was floored. Foster was the first /ew year at the to knock him out.

His last fight was a losing one.



Dick Tiger

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on July 15, 1970, In Madison Square Garden, to the man who had pummeled him so badly before-Griffith.

Publo y Florez Azcarate

GENEVA, Dec. 15 (UFI) .--Pablo y Florez Azcarate, 81, dep-uty secretary-general of the League of Nations from 1932 to 1936, died here Monday, it was reported today. A native of Madrid, Mr. Azca-

rate was a professor of law before joining the League's secretariat in Geneva in 1922.

He left the League in 1936 to be Spanish Ambassador in Lon-don, a post he held until the Franco government came to power in 1939. He remained in London during World War II and, from 1948 to 1952, was with the United Nations, as secretary of commissions on the Palestine problem. He then retired in Geneva.

Earl Blongh

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT) .-Earl Blough, 95, a leader in the development of manufacturing processes of aluminum in the carly years of the industry, died here Monday...

In 1905, Mr. Blough went to what was then the Pittsburgh Reduction Co. and is now the Aluminum Company of America, as chief chemist and metallurgist. From 1919 to 1928, he was technical director in general charge of manufacturing techniques. He held many patents and originated an aluminum alloy with manganese instead of copper to avoid. corrosion of cameras in tropical cli-

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Barzel in Trade Talks

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP),---Rainer Barzel, leader of West Germany's opposition Christian Democratic party, conferred today with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

German sources said the men talked for an hour and 45 minutes on prospects for an ex-pansion of West German-Soviet trade. Mr. Borzel ends his weeklong visit here tomorrow.

At the same time, Pravda prais-

\$425-Million Rise In N.Y. Taxes

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller an-nounced yesterday a \$425-million package of increased taxes, including higher income taxes and increases in liquor, cigarette and motor-fuel levies.

Gov. Rockefeller said the additional revenues, coupled with an estimated \$400 million he hopes to get from the federal govern-ment, would help close the \$1.5-billion gap in the state budget

over the next 15 months. The tax package includes a 5 percent surcharge on the income tax, expected to yield about \$139 million, and elimination of the statutory credits on income tax of \$1250 for a single taxpayer and \$25 for a family, expected to produce another \$120 million. Gov. Rocksfeller said an addi-tional \$1-a-gallon tax on liquor,

beer and wine would bring in about \$80 million more in revenue, and an increase in the cigarette tax from 12 cents to 15 cents would produce \$62 million more. A cent-a-gallon increase in the motor fuel tax is expected to bring in about \$81 million.

Philippines to Form **Ties in East Europe**

MANILA, Dec. 15 (NYT) .-The Philippines decided today to

establish formal diplomatic and trade relations with some Eastern European countries, ending a quarter century of isolation from Communist countries.

President Ferdinand Marcos said the question of relations with the two major Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China, had been deferred. The countries with which relations will be established were not identified.

ed yesterday at the Ewald unis. coal mine, near this Ruhr town. Two miners were killed outright by the cave-in. The bodies 1974 of four others were found during rescue operations A seventh victim was brought out alive yester-

day, but died shortly afterward. During the search, officials said there was still hope for those missing. But rescuers found the first signs of life only at mid-aftern on today, when they made conta:' with the three.

The stven dead miners are sur vived by their widows and 14 children

Kosygin Offers Aid on Fishing In North Atlantic

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP),-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told Euro-pean fishing specialists today that Russia was "interested in taking joint measures to preserve fish stocks in the northeast Atlantic." The officials are here for a special session of the 14-member Northeast Atlantic Fishing Commission, which regulates the catch in the North Atlantic and adjoining European seas. The commission is seeking to slow the reduction of such fish as herring, cod and haddock. Last week, lower-ranking dele-

sates agreed to expand the closed season on herring fishing. Stocks have been diminishing rapidly because of excessive fishing and other factors. The fishing officials assembled

here are expected to urge that a quota system be enforced for all types of food fish.

The members of the commis-sion are: the Soviet Union, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, the Netherlands, Iceland, Belgium, West Germany, France, Portugal, Ireland, Spain and Britain.

Prenatal Injuries Basis of a Suit

MELBOURNE, Dec. 15 (AP).--A Victoria State three-judge court ruled unanimously yesterday that a baby injured while still in the mother's womb is entitled to damages. The decision is the first in Australia to spell out the rights of an unborn child. The case involves Sylvia Watt,

3, whose mother, Mrs. Sylvia Alice Watt, was left a paraplegic by a car accident when she was about seven weeks pregnant. In October, 1968, Mirs. Watt was awarded damages of \$91,379 from the driver of a car which had run into the back of her auto. This year Sylvia's father, Alexander, asked the court if Sylvia, who has suffered epileptic setzures since birth, could sue the

driver, too. The court answered yes. Sylvia's claim for damages can now go to a Supreme Court jury for hearing.

year and a 7.5 percen said. raise for 1972, plus a graduated annual bonus rising from 10 percent next year to 40 percent in

The Stuttgart formula was setting a pattern for wage settlements in other parts of West Germany. Similar agreements were announced yesterday for 178,000 metal workers in West Berlin and 17 medals, presented affidavits from military doctors stating that early today for 365,000 metal the 45-year-old officer suffered workers in the Frankfurt area. from paranois,

The mutiny ended when officers belonging to a nearby unit drove to the range and arrested the colonel The defense for Col. Ayfantis, who was a hero of the civil war in the late 1940s and had received

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MUNICH Her Family Tradition-Horse and Buggy Business

By Lisa Goldschen The agency offers the public

MUNICH (IHT). Therese Pleffer, 65, reined in her team of horses. "Whew!" she sighed. "It's getting so a horse hasn't much of a chance here anymore. But I watch out for my horses and they watch out for me, and we manage just fine."

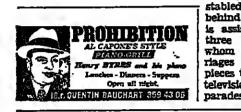
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Mrs. Pieffer is the last of Munich's full-time professional horse and buggy coachmen. Her coach rental agency has just celebrated its 25th anniversary, and she is looking ahead to another 25 years in business.

Queen Mary Hotel **Planned by Airline**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 15 (UPI).-The city council here yesterday approved a 25-year lease by an airline to turn part of the Queen Mary into a hotel.

Pacific Southwest Airlines agreed to refurbish three decks of the retired ocean liner into a 400-room hotel at an estimated cost of \$4 million. City officials said they expected that at least some rooms would be ready for guests in a year.



anything from a short carriage ride in the park to a regal wedding procession through the streets-often with Mrs. Pfeffer up on the coach box, dressed in a formal black coat, high riding boots, a stiff top hat and white gloves. Mrs. Pieffer inherited her love

of horses from her father, who once owned 80 and had a horseand-buggy delivery service here. Drove Truck

During the war she drove a truck, but "horses were always my dream," she said. After the war, with the help of her business partner, Johannes Kudwien, she started her coach rental agency to maintain the family tradition.

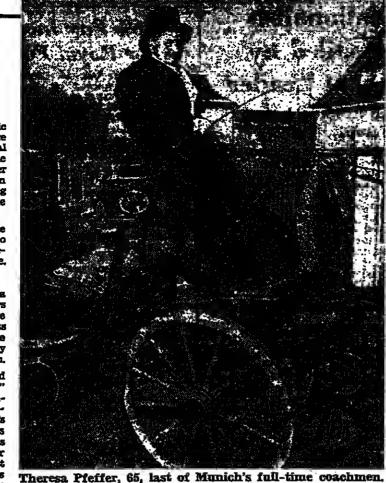
Mrs. Pfeffer is not worried about her "two-horse-power" vehicle competing with the steadily increasing number of automobiles here in Germany's fastest growing city. She says she has never had any problems in heavy traffic and that her "do better than most horses humans." Her main concern is losing horseshoes on the streetcar rails.

coaches, all 80 to 100 years old and are valued at \$4,500 each. Mrs. Pfeffer has six horses, in a small court "Weddings are the biggest part behind her rented house, She of my business," Mrs. Pfeffer said, adding that the demand for is assisted by a stableboy and three part-time coachman, wedding coaches is higher than whom she trained. Her 18 carinclude several vintage ever. She remembers a German bride who traveled 200 miles to pieces that sometimes turn up on Munich just to have a coach for her wedding. television, in the movies and in parades, and three white wedding

PARIS AMUSEMENTS







which you can identify a tur-bulent confrontation of gold coins Riding to one's wedding in a and old-fashioned watch chains, white coach drawn by two white horses costs between \$45 and \$75. depending on the distance. The services of a footman or elaborate flower decoration on the coach cost extra.

All of Mrs. Pleffer's coaches require a lot of maintenance. Repairs are expensive. One spoked wheel alone costs \$150, and a retread job on the hard rubber running surface can run to \$60. Mirs, Pleffer says that there is only one blacksmith in Munich who still does repairs on coaches

The horses are also expensive. They eat two tons of hay and a half-ton of oats every month. Her horse, Fritz, also drinks beer. "He's very proper, though, and never drinks more than one liter." Mrs. Pieffer can be seen every day with some of her horses and coaches in the English Garden, giving coach rides to the public. "In the winter I just bundle up more when I go out," she said. "Basically, however, I have to earn enough during the summer to feed the borses all winter.

have a more massive, rugged look. 57 of the 70 pieces were sold; These pendants deserve to be The exhibition was staged with looked at with a magnifying glass. They all look best hanging remarkable flatr. Each jewel is set on its own clear plastic base. on a casual leather cord. To make his jewels, Cesar relies on the same technique he pioneered for his sculpture. He first used it to crush cars into huge square masses these creat

exhibition.

So, apparently, were the cus-

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paraded in for four hours. Today,

Mr. Morabito opened a little black

case and said: "Look, that's all

we have left." In less than a week,

By. Jan Sjöby

(a Greenlander may be an

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share the precious coastal shelves

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ed quite a scandal at the 1960 Salon de Mat. He began thinking COPENHAGEN (IHT). - The Kingdom of Denmark covers about jewels when he met Pascal Morabito jr., whose father owns a handsome and conventional 857,159 square miles. Contributing 840,000 to that impressive total is the province of Greenland, jewelry store at 1 Place Venwhere some 40,000 Greenlanders

Establishment Jewels

By Hebe Dorsey PARIS, Dec. 15 (IHT),-The

with the ideal Christmas gift for

people who have everything: hisand-hers sculptured pendants

made by crushing odds and ends

of jewelry (including diamonds) into stark, geometric shapes,

Picasso snapped up the only round one. Johnny Hallyday sup-

plied his own favorite jewels, all

with sentimental value, for his pendant, Gunther Sachs did not mind paying more than the usual

asking price for the one he bought

at an auction benefiting Jerusa-

lem University, An unidentified

Italian walked out of the jeweler's

with eight of them. Other connoisseurs include Sinone Signores, Sophie Litvak, Fred Salem (own-

er of Marie Martine), Jacqueline

Delubac, writer Guy des Cars and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Salinger.

Shapes

from perfect cubes to parallele-

pipeds and cost from 9,000 to 15,000 francs. Although the gen-

eral outline is the same, each is

subtly different. Some have airy.

delicate, almost feminine lines,

with a little diamond here or a

couple of emeralds there, lost

casually in the mass. Others, in

The sculptures vary in shape

sculptor Cesar has come up

Pascal, an intense young man with an architect's degree, asked César to design a new jewel for his father's store. Cesar took one long look at the expensive jewels in the windows and muttered: "Yes, I could do something with that." He even went further. For the exhibition at the store, which opened last week, he used crushed jewels from all the establishment tewelry stores on Place Vendôme. including Cartier and Boucheron.

A pendant by César, in the Paris

PARIS

Sculptor Turns His Hand to Smashing Jewels

Spotlights bring out an almost organic rhythm. One of the Morabito windows is lined, not with the usual boring blue velvet, but with coarse, untreated wood planks and the jewels are sort of thrown around, instead of

being coyly arranged. Most people are guite happy just wearing this new status sym-

again.

Three years ago, Saint Laure designed bed and bath linen : Fieldcrest, New York. It is n available in Paris at the Sa Laurent boutique, 45 Avenue tor Hugo, Paris 16.

Auk Breast and Mini Icebergs

Food in Denmark

Other eyebrow - raisers are whale Stroganoff, lamb & la Nas-. sarq and boeuf Tartare on shredded auk breast A mini-cookbook is included in the shopping bag with the raw materials.

The Greenlanders maintain that they catch the finest cod in the world and that they raise the finest lamb in the world.

"Our cod swim sround in cold water," explained Foul Moensted, export manager of the Royal Greenland Trade Department,

"I'm sorry to say that we c meet only 25 percent of orders," reports Mr. Moensted the Copenhagen food firm. "I Greenlanders need something der the belt themselves and w would be more natural for th than to feed off the good fat their land?' Ice Cap The Greenland ice cap; a re

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both show couture lines toget

with their ready-to-wear April) and Yves Saint Lau

(although the rumor has it it he will let in a few buyers a

favorite magazine people to i a peek at his small, conture lection).

Same on-again, off-again st in Spain. The Spanish court

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recent report in Women's W

Daily, they are back in the wo

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nant of the Pleistocene glacier also put to use. "Mini iceber mined in the glacier are sent Copenhagen to cool Aslbo Cherry Heerings and scotch on-the-rocks. "The ice is fil with minute air pockets, form by the immense weight of ce turies of ice and snow," the

"We send a lot of cod and ca bou to America," says Mr. Moe sted. "We'd be happy to exp to Europe as well but 40.0 Greenlanders can barely turn c enough to meet the demand o million Danes. You may fi Greenland products in places Fanchon's or Hédiard's in Pa

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Economic Analysis

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ec. 15 (AP-DJ).-- just resuming operations after a S-made car sales 10-week strike. A comparison of daily selling rates for Dec, 1-10 periods since 1963 shows only two in which

1965 shows only two in which the delivery pace was lowed --1967 and 1970. In early December 1967, Ford was still recovering from a strike, as GM was in last year's period. General Motors reported 106,-636 retail deliveries in early December, up 275.8 percent from strike-depressed levels of the year before, when only 28,377 cars were sold. But some auto makers had been expecting OM to deliver more because in other recent periods GM has been s b o wing notiecable sales

the drop-off is strength. Ford deliverues totaled 60,641. of: 6.3 percent from 64,724 the year earlier. Chrysler deliveries totaled 33,778 units, off 3.3 percent from 34,915 a year earlier, while American Motors reported 6,314 sales, up 11.7 percent from 5,653 a year earlier.

Chrysler Spending

DETROIT, Dec. 15 (Reuters) .-Chrysler Corp. projects capital expenditures for 1972, including talers delivered booling, will total about \$365 mil-tooling, will total about \$365 mil-llon, up from \$260 million in 1971, chairman and chief executive of-ficer Lynn A. Townsend said to-day in a year-end statement,

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\$50 million, which Erap made between 1966 and 1971 to Algerian

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smooth resolution of the international monetary Chances are generally ranked as good that it will work that way. But in the midst of the initial euphoria, it might be well to note that there is at least a minority of doubters.

As obligator; as the step may well be to break the currency impasse, it gives officials a sensation akin to that of stepping oboard a roller coaster,

There is no telling, worriers explain, on what time-consuming tangents Congress might take off in dealing with such unaccustomed legislation. And in the year or two or three it might take to work out reliable monetary reforms, the precedent of one devaluation could leave the dollar vulnerable to fresh speculative attacks.

And if things go really badly, there is even the specter of Mr. Nixon and Treasury Secretary John Connally being marched off to joil. That possibility, too preposterous to be a serious threat. polots up the need for treading carefully. The 1945 Bretton Woods Agreement Act, by which the United States joined the International Mone-tary Fund (IMIF), declared that "unless Congress by law authorizes such action, neither the President nor any person or agency shall on behalf of the U.S... propose or egree to any change in the par value" of the dollar.

In principle, the administration cannot legally propose devaluation unless Congress grants it advance permission, and Congress will not grant permission unless the administration proposes it. In practice, officials say, the greater risk is that Congress will put Mr. Nixon on the spot by taking its time on any devaluation request, scheduling lengthy headings and indulging in a torrent of partisan needling and earnest debate. Laments one strategist, "I can see this taking months,"

Among the few lawmakers who have taken o close interest in international monetary matters, the mood is reassuringly sympathetic. Fen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., is sceking support for his bill, which would permit the President "or his representative" to "propose or agree" 10 o change of as much as 10 percent in the dollar's par value.

Assuming a devaluation bill is sent up, one Nixon aide says, "some congressman is just bound to come up with a silly amendment,' like "first requiring everybody to pay off all their World War I debts," now totalling \$17,155,745,768 with accrued interest. Such a scenario, he shudders, would force a veto, and perhaps add enough to the delay so that the whole realignment deal becomes unstuck.

Moreover, unless Washington is to risk further offending its financial alles, it is going to have to meet its pledges to the IMF and such other institutions as the Inter-American Development Bank to protect them against any decline in the dollar's value. This probably means asking Congress for appropriations of hundreds of millions of dollars with which to make up the

Potential Domestic Complication

This could present "some really wild problems," says a congressional source who can imagine the outery among lawmakers against doing still more for those troublesome foreigndoing still more for those troublesome forega-ers. The domestic side of the gold problem is already becoming a potential complication, with such unlikely allies as Sen. Javits and Rep. John R. Rarick, D., La, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., all trying to legalize gold ownership for U.S. citizens. Assuming that Congress does clear a de-

valuation bill without any serious hitches, ad ministration strategists still see a risk that the hard-won respite from monetary crises may not be long-lived. They cite the possibility that when speculators have seen the official gold price go up once, they will take the first op-portunity to try to drive it up again.

Some think this concern is more credible now than it was in years previous because the IMF's image as a potent enforcer of currency stability has been shattered. Instead of stolidly return-ing to its old regime of relatively fixed rates, will be experimenting nervously, they expect, with interim orrangements while trying to work out a permanent new system. The great complexities and need for parliamentary action in many of its 118 countries could well mean two or three years of uncertain negotiations,

During almost every day and hour of this period, the dollar will be out there unprotected, they expect, by the old assurance of U.S. gold backing. With some \$60 billion in foreign hands, insiders say, it just would not make sense for the Treasury to unlock its \$10,1 billion of gold again. So unless there's o real surprise when the finance ministers of the Group of Ten meet later this week, stabilizing the dollar's price will have to be left mainly to the mercies of the marketplace.

Like the trepidations that precede any rollercoaster ride, all these may fade away with the first hairpin curve. But at least, it does seem a good idea to brace for the possibility that this ride could last a good bit langer than those first few thrilling minutes.

For Firms With Foreign Debts

U.S. Accountants Study Changed System

global cost, including new in-vestments, of \$2.75 per barrel. Although the agreement is for 10 years, Erap's fiscal obligations cover only the first five years. New negotiations will take place for the second five-year period,

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP- The issue involves companies applied: One requiring no restate-DJ).-The rule-makers of the that have large debts in foreign ment of the "historic" or original U.S. accounting profession are currencles, chiefly the deutsche value of the debt and the other pushing through a 180-degree mark, which have risen sharply requiring restatement to current reversal of past accounting philo- in value against the dollar and market rates.

U.S. Industry Wall St. Prices Rise Output Rises .8% in Month As Profit-Taking Ends

Fed Cites Increase In Consumer Goods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (Reuters:, --Industrial production rose 0.8 percent in November following no change in October, the Federal Reserve reported today.

This brought the index to 107 percent of its 1967 base-4.3 percent above the low a year earlier. Gains in the output of con-sumer goods, business equipment and materials more than offset

continuing declines in defense equipment. Among consumer goods, pro-duction of furniture, some ap-pliances and nondurable goods

continued to advance. Production of construction products and steel also increased. The partial recovery in coal output following the strike settle-ment accounted for 0.2 percent

of the increase in the total index. Production of most other materials changed little. The lack of change in the Oc-

tober index represented a downward revision from the preliminary 0.2 percent increase.

U.S. Businessmen Happy Over '72 Economic Outlook

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP-DJ).-Top business leaders presented a generally rosy 1972 outlook for first six months of 1972, reflecting an 8 percent jump in aftertax family income and improv-U.S. business and the economy at First National Bank of Chicago's ing consumer confidence. 'In addition, the high savings rate in recent months means that most annual year-end business outlook families are in a strong financial

position," he said. of Sears, Roebuck & Co., predicted retail industry sales would this year's third quarter will translate into increased demand rise at least 8.5 percent in the

GE, RCA Are Allowed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 CReuters).-The Price commission to-day announced it has granted an across-the-board 2 percent increase to General Electric Co. for all domestic products and services. The increase will raise the

to account for an increasing share firm's total 1972 revenue by a of these totals," he said, reflecting "the strong competitive perlike amount.

RCA Corp. received the 6 performance of the domestically produced small cars and the tubes, which will have an higher prices in effect on importpercent impact on total rev-

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT). ket recovery since Thanksgiving -With hopes fanned for a pre- has been the step-by-step progress liminary settlement of the world toward solving the monetary currency crisis, New York Stock crisis and thereby averting a pos-Exchange prices produced a strong gain today. Glamours, sible trade war. In conjunction with this progress have been such favorable

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depressed issues and some blue chips were in the vanguard. After some mild profit-taking in the first hour-essentially a continuation of yesterday's similar consolidating action-prices began to advance steadily.

Standouts among the blue chips today included United States Steel, up 1 1/2 to 30 7/8: Sears, The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 8.63 to 863.76, its best level of an impressive trad-ing day, with the tape lagging Roebuck, up 1 3/4 to 88 1/2, and Du Pont, up 2 5/8 to 137 5/8, minutes late at the final bell.

Thus, the Dow ended at a recovery high since registering its 1971 closing low at 797.97 on Nov. 23.

The fundamental reason for the advance, many analysts agreed, was the announcement yesterday that the United States was prepared to devalue the dollar as part of an agreement to realign the rates of major

The boom in housing starts in

U.S.-made cars "are estimated

Glamour stocks, bouncing back A key factor in the sharp marfrom their drab performance yes-terday, had a field day. Levitz Furniture rore 4 to 116 5/8, while

Bausch & Lomb gained 3 1/4 to Gains of 2 or more points showed in Burroughs, Schlumberger. Xerox, Skyline, Tropicana Products, Squibb, Rubbermaid, Zenith and Digital Equipment,

market signs as an improving

domestic economy, the signing of

the new tax bill by President

Nixon, easing interest rates and

American Telephone & Tele-

graph, the volume leader, rose

5/8 to 42 1/8. Earlier this month,

it sold nt a 1971 low of 40 3/4.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, climbing

3/8 to 15 1/4, was the second

most active issue. It also un-derscored one feature of today's

market-the snapback of nu-

merous long-depressed issues.

This same characteristic was evident in the market on Mon-

day and also last Friday.

lower margin requirements.

Natomas, up 2 3/8 to 68 3/4, was the best gainer on the active roster after losing 5 3/8 in the previous session,

The American Exchange index closed at 25.02, up .09, Advancing issues led declines 509 to 398, with 295 issues unchanged. Volume totaled 3,849,780 shares, ngamst 3.858,975 yesterday.

for consumer home goods in 1872, he said. He also predicted strong Granite Management was the demand for automotive accessomost active issue, closing et 9, up ries, men's wear and hardware, 1 1/8, on volume of 79,200 shures. Among other active issues, Ame-rada Hess warrants rose 2 to 19 Total truck and car sales in 1972 will increase 4 to 8 percent and STP Corp. fell 7/8 to 17 3/8.

On the bond market corporates and governments closed just off their lows of the day in quiet trading, reflecting a mixture of year-end, technical and international monetary factors.

Corporates closed about 1/4 point lower on the day, up about 1/8 point from their laws. One dealer said a token firming appeared towards the close of the session.

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Gordon M. Metcalf, chairman

To Increase Prices

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Algeria is committed to buy all Erap's interests in six equal in-stalments from 1976 through 1981, the announcement added.

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INANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

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s Steel chairman Edwin H. Gott ic company has developed a new uring process which requires less sent is cheaper to operate and yields. Mr. Gott says that the a replace conventional open-nearth alf the cost. Another advantage melt more scrap at lower cost time. He says that the scrap ility is increased as much as e describes the new process as a one invented by Eisenwerk-Gesellunshute of West Germany. Mr. t U.S. Steel has been operating al unit and plans to install two 's at its Fairfield, Ala., works no " spring.

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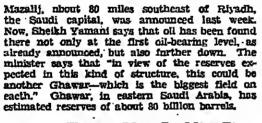
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Gulf and Western Plans Building Firm

Gulf & Western Industries says it plans to help form a company to build single and multi-family homes and commercial and industrial buildings in the United States and overseas. The new company will be a joint enterprise with R. Wasserman and R.P. Bernhard, former officers of ITT-Levitt & Sons, the nation's largest homebuilders. Gulf & Western will own 50 percent of the new company, to be called Richards Group Inc. It will begin operations in January and it is expected to have sales of about \$100 million by its fourth year of operations.

Dassault, Bréguet Merger Approved

Shareholders of Sté. des Avions Marcel Dassanit and Ste. Brequet Aviation hava approved the previously announced full merger. Bréguet will absorb Dassanlt, thus enabling the big Prench aircraft maker to be listed on the Faris Stock Exchange through Breguet's current listing. Dassault has held a majority interest in Breguet since 1867. The new company, Avions Marcel-Dassault-Bréguet Aviation, has been authorized to increase its capital to 501.4 million francs, from 334.3 million

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U.K. Asks Offers

For Cook Agency

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP-DJ). ---

The British government today formally offered for sale the 130-

year-old Thomas Cook & Son Ltd. travel, banking and ship-

Thomas Cook, a nationalized

concern since 1947, is being divest-

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ment plan to spin off certain state-run activities that it feels

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by the competition."

more dollars than had been anticipated, creating an increased liability that under present rules would generally increase expenses reported in 1971 earnings statements and thus reduce profit. The I8-member Accounting Principles Board (APB) of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants last week tentatively agreed that these charges could be deferred under certain circumstances, according to Leonard M. Savole, executive vice-president of the rule-setting body. Ordinarily, the profession has resisted the deferral of ***1**05 " Moving with unusual speed, the APB expects to circulate a draft of its proposed new rule next week and to establish it as a formal principle at its late-January meeting.

Conversion Problems

The issue is one of a number of thorny problems presented by the instability of international exchange rates. Companies with investments and affiliates abroad must convert their foreign financial results into dollars in their annual consolidated reports to shareholders. The accounting rules for making such translations and reporting them sometimes conflict and generally are confusing, accountants agree. A return to formal exchange

parities among currencies before Dec. 31, will solve one of these problems. That is, what exchange rate to use in making tho accounting conversion into dollars. Lacking agreement on paritles, corporate treasurers would have to use current market rates or an overage of rates set during the "floating" period, which began earlier this year.

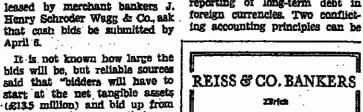
Another question involves whether gains or losses on ex-change-rate changes should be reported as "ordinary" results. just lumped together with other costs ond revenue, or as "extraordinary" ftems. Usually official exchange revaluations are considered extraordinary and fluctua-

tions ordinary. However, the APB has decided the current situation is "extraordinary" whether the rates are officially repegged by year-end or not. Thus, companies will be re-porting these gains or losses separately from their ordinary would be better run by private results.

But the most difficult issue in the current situation involves the The formal offer document, rereporting of long-term debt in foreign currencies. Two conflict-

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seem likely to be pegged at Holdings Revaloed higher levels. This means repay-ment of the debts will require Most companies generally follow

the rule that requires that the debt be restated. Under this rule, as currently interpreted, the international picture would require a company to revalue its holding of foreign currencies, notes reccivable and other monetary as-sets. And it would also revalue upward reported liabilities, such as notes payable.

If the gains on upward valuations are greater than the costs of downward adjustments, the company has an overall gain. Under present accounting practice, which would not be cha reporting of this gain would be done in portions over years, the life of the note. Bowever, if translated liabilities are greater than the gains shown

in assets, the company has a net increase in charges. Because of long-standing philosophical op-position to the deferral of "losses" even when these losses have not actually been turned into cash, the accounting prefession has generally required that they be reported at once. This can create a material charge against one

year's carnings. Carefully avoiding the word "loss," the APB designated these changes as "exchange adjust-ments." And it agreed that they could be deferred over the life of the debt. That is, thera will be no lump-sum charge against current earnings. The losses will be reported as they are realized over time, as the debt is repaid. The result will be to dilute the impact of unrealized exchange losses on this year's earnings reports of international companies. However, the APB agreed that

the total of the unrealized losses should be fully disclosed, presure ably in a footnote accompanying the tables.

German Prices Rise

WIESBADEN, West Germany Dec. 15 (AP-DJ) .- The index of West German wholesale prices was 110.8 in November, np slightly from 110.7 in October and from 106.7 in November 1970, the Federal Statistics Office reported today.





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By Alan Truscott

Benito Garozzo as West chose

to lead the diamond nine-a

slightly deceptive choice that

eventually deceived his partner.

The declarer might expect to lose a trick in each minor suit,

but there was a chance of an

endplay. If the diamonds split

three-three, one of the defenders

could be forced to lead, perhaps

The declarer therefore won the

dismond lead in dummy, drew

trumps in two rounds and cash-

ed his spade winners, ending in

The decisive moment came

when he led a diamond from

his hand and Garozzo followed.

with the eight. The ace was

played from dummy, and the

Italian East, Federico Mayer,

missed the chance to unblock

The lead of a diamond from

dummy then endplayed East. It.

did not matter whether he

returned a club from the king

or conceded a ruff and discard,

the slam was home; one poten-

tial club loser disappeared and

the other was discarded later on

the 13th diamond in the dummy.

In the replay, Giorgio Bella-donna and Renato Mondolfo,

sitting North-South, stopped ac-

curately in five hearts, making

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to South's advantage.

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In the final round of the European championships an Italian team scored an overwhelming victory over a strong British sextet. On one of the few hands that favored the British, an optimistic slam contract was brought home thanks to a defensive slip. The British North-South, Jere-

my Flint and Jonathan Cansino, were using an Italian style of Precision borrowed from their opponents.

Once North contributed a jump shift to the first round of bidding in response to his partner's one heart, the partnership was headed toward slam. With his balanced distribution North might have given up when his partner bid five hearts, but the position was difficult to judge. If South had held the diamond queen instead of the spade queen the slam would have been a virtual certainty. As it was, prospects in six hearts were 1000 r

With a club lead the declarer would have no chance, but

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through not only the narrative itself, but the contemporaneous diary entries with which the book is heavily reinforced.

In those five turbulent years from 1956 to 1959 Macmillan moved from foreign minister to Chancellor of the Exchequer to prime minister. So his noirs are, first of all, an important contribution to history, not only for what they tell Britain, but also for their picture of American policy and policymak- the least ers. For example, Macmillan's "old evidence of friend like" from North African matters. days is steady, reassuring, understanding in his personal dealings with "Dear Harold," but also almost inevitably a captive of John Foster Dulles who was rarely any of these things in his relations with British leaders. "Prevaricate" is not a word Macmillan uses lightly but he uses it about Dulles in connection with the Suez Canal. "Although it is somewhere stated in scripture that it is our. duty to forgive our friends," Mac-millan writes, "I found it hard to understand or excuse his atti-

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with any Communist Chinese blockade. This may or may not lead to direct Chinese-American attacks on each other," Macmillan paraphrased Dulles. "But the Red. Chinese may attack Quemoy, etc., by air. In this case... the Ameri-cans can only reply by attacks on the Red Chinese airfields and the mainland. To be effective this will probably have to be with nuclear weapons (kiloton capacity). This may lead Russia to join in .We shall thus be on the brink of World War Three."

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pion decked him in the sixth, the issue wasn't much in doubt. Now Napoles and Olivares must look to new foes after collecting \$90,000 each for the title defenses before 14,713 Tans who paid \$255,585 to watch at The Form. Coco Conde, the manager of Napoles, said they'd wait two or three months for any decision but the 31-year-old king of the 147 pounders has said he'd like to meet middloweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argenting.

The Future

Olivares could next meet Raisel Herrera of Mexico, the No. 2rated challenger in the 118-pound division, but he has also indicated interest in meeting Japanese featherweight Kuniaki Shibata and moving np a notch in weight elass.

"Pimentel burt me twice and hits hard," Olivares said after the bout which had the abrupt ending after 11 of the scheduled 15 rounds. "He was better than I expected."

Napoles wasn't so complimentary in talking of Lewis, who lost by only 1 point on one judge's card and by 2 on the referee's. "The guy runs all the time," said Napoles of Lewis, who used a left jab to bruise both eyes of

the champion, "How can you catch him?" Napoles, who has knocked out 46 of his 71 opponents, was never able to corner the Detroit-born Lewis, who said, "I had the advantage of youth and he had the advantage of skill." Lewis is 25 years old.

The Cuban-born Napoles also had the harder punches and used a body attack to advantage in retaining his title. Referee Larry Rozadilla scored

the 15-round fight 3-6 for Na-poles under the California system of awarding from 1 to 5 points to the winner of a round. Judge John Thomas had it 8-7 and judge George Latka 9-4 for the champion.

Bonavena, Patterson **Bout Is Set**

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT) -match appeared to



LOW PROFILE-Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles tries to slip some of Jose Napoles's punches as the champion, from Mexico City, scored a unanimous decision.

Cornell Panel Is Investigating Grievances of Black Cagers

ITHACA, N.Y., Dec. 15 (NYT). basketball games. It is our contention that we have not.

-A five-man committee compos-ed of three whites, one black and "Rather we have certain grievone Puerto Rican has been set ances with basketba'l coach Jerry Lace. We have taken these grievup to investigate and make recommendations on grievances of ances to ecach Lage and have the six black players who have refused to play in Cornell's last continually acted in good faith in our dealings with [him], the two basketball games. University officials postponed

Tuesday night's game at Rochester until Jan; 12. Cornell has no more games scheduled until the Queen City tournament at Buffalo Dec. 30. It lost both games it has played without the block players.

According to a spokesman for the college, the only official statement by either side was read Sunday by co-captain Tom Sparks, one of the blacks. It said in part:

"It bas been continually alleged that we are boycotting Cornell

rest of the team and with other parties introduced into the discuasion." 4 Quit at Binghamion BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Dec. 15 (AP) .- State University at Bing-

hemton's four black versity basketball players quit the team Monday without citing any reason for the walkout, according to their coach, Frank Pollard, The four are Jim Brody of Brooklyn, N.Y.; George Fisher of

down,'

the Bronx, N.Y.; Gary Anderson of Binghamion and Joe Rice of Queens, N.Y.

West Leads 22d Victory in Row

Pressure Falls but Lakers Steam On

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP) .---The pressure is off but the Los Angeles Lakers still needed clutch shooting and defense from Jerry West to turn back the Portland Trail Biazers for victory No. 22 in a row, at Portland, Ore.

The score last night was 129-114, but the game was tougher than the margin indicates as the Lakers added to their all-time National Basketball Association winning streak. The Lakers jumped to a 19-3

lead, but Portland came back, forcing coach Bill Sharman to use his regulars most of the way. A 15-point lead, at halftime dwindled to 7 in the third quar-

West, who stole the ball about 10 times, also scored 23 points as all five Los Angeles starters made at least 20-Wilt Chamberlain and Gail Goodrich got 24 each; Happy Hairston scored 22, and Jim McMillian 20, Chambertain added 18 rebounds, seven blocked shots and eight assists, and West had 15 assists.

Sidney Wicks led Portland with 31 points. Los Angeles hasn't lost a game since a 109-105 defeat by Golden State on Oct. 31. With a

fantastic 28-3 won-lost record the Lakers' record still is only one game better than the Milwaukee Bucks, at 27-4. One of Milwaukee's defeats was to Los Angeles during the winning streak, and the two teams don't meet again until Jan. 9 at Mil-

West said the team was tired emotionally as well as physically because of the strain of the win-"Everybody has been thinking

about it, and the pressure has been enormous."

Suns 110, Knicks 100 Phoenix overcame a brilliant

19-point feurth-quarter perfor-mance by Walt Frazier to defeat

Theoday's Results Denver 110 (Stopson 42, Becker 18, Brown 18), New York 128 (Barry 48, Faultz 15, Meichlonni 15) Hick Barry 4 48 gave him 1,001 carrer 710 points in air years. Tudiana 107 (Brown 29, Daniels 27), Dallas 58 (S, Jones 24, Kennedy 21) Roger Brown scored three 3-pointers. Pittsburgh 130 (Orisker 34, Thomson 23), Memphils 125 (Neumann 29, Wil-liams 20) Condors wan fitth straight. Carolion 185 (McCanles 39, Miller 37), Virginia 131 (Erving 30, C. Scott 39) Jim McDapiels also grabbed 23 rebounds.

Patriots' Tackle Passes for Plunkett

By Murray Chass NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT). -There's little chance opposing

"I'm Mike Montler, I play offensive tackle." Fan: "Oh, you're not the guy who gets knocked down. You're the guy who lets him get knocked

New York, 110-100, at New York 18 points to spark Cleveland to behind the 25-point scoring of Neal Walk and a 23-point effort

by Dennis Layton. Frazier finished with 24 points.

Cettics 116, Bulls 168 John Havlicek scored 35 points including 13 free throws without a miss to lead Boston to a 115-108 road triumph over Chicago, breaking the Bulls' ninesame winning streak at home. Boston increased its Atlantic Division lead over New York to two games.

Braves 117, 76ers 119 Rookie Ebnore Smith collected 22 rebounds, scored 23 points and blocked 10 Philadelphia shots to lead Buffalo to a 117-110 home victory, their first over the 76cre in their short history.

Cavaliers 88, Bullets 15 Rick Roberson, Bobby Smith and John Johnson each scored

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Morocco's \$50,000 Golf Tournament to Start

By Bernard Kirsch RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 15 (IHT).--Your Highness is now Your Majesty and Monsieur Cas-per is now Billy and golf is growing among the olives and dates of

Tomorrow on the House of Peace Golf Course, where King Hassan II has a tendency to hit

overcome American U. Greg Cluess's basket with just under three minutes left in overtime put the Redmen on top to stay. Kermit Washington paced the losers with 30 points and 20 rebounds In other major games, Mas-

The University of Buffalo ran its home-court unbeaten string to 23 straight with a 112-91 thrashing of Ohio Northern. Neil Langelier led the victory with 26 points.

Villanova's Eank Seimiont-kowski celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring 25 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in the Wildcats' victory over Merrimack, Iowa State set a school scoring record with a 106-85 victory over Illinois State, 'Tom O'Connor's 19 points led five players in double figures as Iowa State erased the record of 105 set against Okla-

homa 16 years ago. Massachusetts converted nine consecutive free throws in tha last three minutes to source by Connecticut. John Betancourt's 26 points paced the winners.

can say that I took a mulligan." "Tbat was something that wouldn't happen once in 500 "At first, everything was very formal between us. He called me times." Monsieur Casper, Now it's Billy," There were other problems at the beginning since Hassan's command of English was not overpowering. Casper said that he or Harmon would give instructions through an interpreter known as "Captain Tell Him,"

It was also the first time that king mede a friendly golf wager. and be came away the winner of a bottle of Coca-Cola, "On the first hole, a par-3, everyone made par except me. I got a four," said Casper. "The next thing I know his majesty calls

over his caddy, who reaches into

Cola top and hands It to me. By

the end of the day, we still had

two Coca-Cola caps" losing the

match by two boles. The King

Bucks 106, Rockets 98 the weekend-and the team Kareem Jabbar was benched resumed its schedule, at after he collected five fouls but Springfield, Mass., Monday Oscar Robertson scored 29 points night, officials announced. and, with late help from Jabbar. George Gülett ir., president who tallied 26, led Milwaukee of the organization, would to a 106-98 home victory over not disclose terms of the Houston. agreement, but indicated the SuperSonies 103, Pistons 86 settlement would require ap-

an 88-85 victory over Baltimore.

Seattle held Detroit to 85 points, a club defensive record, and the SuperSonics ripped the Pistons, 103-36, at Detroit.

3 College Five Coaches Get Their Deserts on Turnovers

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP) .-relentless Florida press that forced 23 turnovers in the first Turnovers are nice as a holiday season dessert, but if you're a college basketball coach, turnovers half as the Gators romped. Tom Miller and Jerry Hoover led the attack with 25 points apiece. are guaranteed to give you beartburn. Navy, Columbia and South Florida all gave their coaches a

heavy feeling last night. Navy bowed to 18th-ranked Princeton, 73-58; Columbia lost, 88-70, to Fordham and Florida beat South Florida, 98-77. Eighthranked St. John's, the only member of the top 10 in action, needed an overtime period to subdue American University, 83-76.

sachusetts nipped Connecticut, 69-67; Villanova routed Merrimack, 108-77; Hofstra stopped Manhattan, 69-60; Purdue ripped Indiana State, 106-84; Cincinnati topped Bowling Green, 83-72, and David-

son routed Richmond, 100-66. Navy committed 26 turnovers and Princeton took odvantage of most of them to roll to an easy victory, Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas scored 18 points epiece

as the Tigers rolled to their fourth victory in five games. Columbia scored the game's

first 6 points but Fordham countered with the next 13 and rolled over the Licns. Ken Charles led the attack with 17 points including 6 during the early sourt. Columbia contributed to its own downfall with 35 tarnovers,

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have been lost in the translation of financial arrangements, Oscar Bonavena signed yesterday to oppose Floyd Patterson, the former two-time world heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 11.

At a luncheon, for which Patterson did not appear. Bonavena bristled when the terms were announced -- \$60,000 for Patterson against 30 percent of the net income from the live gate and ancillary sources, and \$60,000 for the Argentine against 25 percent.

"They told me I would make \$100,000," Bonavena complained. "As long as I will make it, why not guarantee it? I don't speak English good, but \$100,000 is \$100,000, I understand. I thought

it was \$100,000. We got to talk Returning to the Garden's of-

fice, Bonavena met with Harry Markson, its boxing director. "It's all straightened out." Markson reported later. "He has signed a new contract for the

erms we announced; I asked him how we could possibly pay him more than Patterson, a twotime champion, and he grunted. 'Yeah, yeah.' He was the essence of amiability, but he's an erasperating man."

Markson and Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, have struggled for about a year to produce the bout. Because of a broken bone in his left hand. Bonavena withdrew from planned dates in February, August, Oc-tober and earlier this month. X-rays of his healed hand were approved yesterday by Dr. Mal Stevens, chairman of the state athletic commission's medical etaff.

Bonavena's injury occurred when he was knocked out in the 15th round by Muhammad Ali at the Garden a year ago.

In his only bout this year, the 29-year-old Argentine registered a seventh-round knockout of Al (Blue) Lewis in Buenos Aires on Oct. 4. His career record is 47 victories; seven losses and one draw, with 32 knockouts. He is the fourth ranking heavyweight. Patterson, undefeated in seven bouts in his "comeback," is ranked seventh. His absence from the

luncheon typified his reputation as a recluse. "Look around," Bonavena said,

smiling. 'Maybe he has a moustache and a beard on."

Ramos-Carrasco Bout

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (UPI). -Mando Ramos of the United States and Pedro Carrasco oi Spain will meet in a 15-round rematch here on Feb. 18 for the World Boxing Council lightweight championship, it was announced

today. The WBC ordered the fight following the controversial ending to a Ramos-Carrasco title bout at Madrid on Nov. 5. After scoring four knockdowns, Ramos was disqualified by the referee and Carrasco was declared the winner.

defenses will mistake Mike Montler, New England's left tackle, for Jim Plunkett, New England's quarterback, but if they do, Montler will understand. People have been doing it all sea-500.

They confuse the two even though Montler is one inch teller and 60 pounds beavier than Plunkett, and they confuse them so frequently, the first question put to Montler sounded like a perfect opening for a psychiatrist.

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night, Jim. great game."

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plain."

"If we were standing next

explain to people any more.

"It was the day after the College All-Star game," the 5-foot-4, 270-pound lineman replied, sitting in a chair holding the telephone rather than lying on a couch. "I was walking out,

Like the time Boston fans were bonoring the team at a the practice field in my dhiner this year and a fan street clothes and people start-Introduced himself to the man ed saying, 'Saw you on TV last he thought was Plunkett: . I Montler: I'm not Jim Plunklooked around to see who. they were talking to and it was me. ett

Mike Montler

Fun: Who are you? Montler: I'm Mike Montler, I play effensive tackle no longer gets bewildered when mistaken for the rookis quar-

Fan: Oh, you're not the guy who gets knocked down. Yours the guy who lets him get knocked down.

An Interview Then there was the interview in Memphis, Tenn., after an exhibition game with the New York Jets. "I was standing there in the buil, and if the reporter mistakes me for s quarterback I tigure he deserves an interview," said Montler, who has a tattoo of a Frankenstein mon-

ster on his left calf. "So for "After we beat Houston in Boston earlier this season, I was walking through a lounge 15 minutes I gave him the scoop on the Jets and how in a restaurant with my wifs, great our offensive line played, and I got a standing ovation. especially Montler, I told him That's not bad for an offen-Montler did an exceptionally sive lineman. I just kind of good job." smiled and waved my hand and Montler tried to end the confusion by growing a Fu Man-chu mustache, but that didp't kept walking. It would've been worse to stop and try to ex-

College Basketball Scores

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Howard 73, Southern Conn. 61. Del. et. 89, Quinnipiac 84.

Canadiens Trade Roberto

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 15 (UPI) .- The Montreal Canadiens traded Phil Roberto, a 22-yearold right wing, to the St. Louis Blues for 31-year-old Jimmy Roberts, a former Canadien, who plays several positions,



Jim Plunkett

"People just thought Plunkets was growing a mustache," said Montler, watching the tide roll in at his beach home in Humarock, Mass. "They'd say, 'Oh, you're trying to be like Joe the Jet huh.' That was even worse so I shaved It off."

Actually, Plunkett doesn't care how many persons confuse the two as long as Montler helps keep a particular groupthe defensive linemen - away from bim.

him real well but then we went into a slump," the rugged tackle related. "Now we're picking it back up again. When we protected well, the receivers didn't get open and he got dumped. Then when the receivers .were getting open we weren't blocking and be got dumped. It's a matter of get-ting all phases of our game together and we did it against Miami

The Scoreboard

TRACK AND FIELD-At Melbourne, Kerb Ellot's schoolboy record for the 1,600-meter run was eclipsed by Tim O'Shaughnessy of Australia by 1 second as he was clocked in 3 minutes 48.7

Great game, Jim," they said.

to the right, 25 professionals and a slew of amateurs and celebrities will begin the 72-hole Grand Prix International de Golf du Marce. Africa's richest golf event. To improve golf's image in Morocco, the Moroccan Royal Federation of Golf is giving away st least \$50,~ 000.

It has imported Americans Sam and J.C. Snead, Dewitt Weaver, Orville Moody and Casper, Tony Jecklin of England, Irishman Christy O'Connor, Frenchman Jean Garialde and Egyptian Said Moussa, among others. Ray Bolger and Robert Goulet are around to add some dance and song.

Last Price

For most of the golfer-tourists, it is their initial chance to baggle with the local merchants, but Casper is in Morocco for the sixth time and yesterday, after a day of bargaining, he paid \$250 for a rug which had an opening price tag of \$400.

The seeds of this tournament were planted four years ago when Hassan got tired of gymnastics and horseback riding. "Yes, each time his majesty took up a new sport he soon got tired of it," said Consul-General Abdeslam Jaidi, He gave golf a chance, and now there are six golf courses in Morocco including two nine-hole layouts within two palace grounds. The newest and most chic of Morocco's courses is here in Rabat, where the tournament will take place. It is called the Royal Golf Rabat Dar-es-Salem-House of Peace-and was officially opened at 8 this morning when the king's brother, Prince Moulay Abdailah, the president of Mo-rocco's private world of golf (there are only 400 Moroccan golfers, took the first swing on the first hole of the par-73 course. The 18-hole layout was designed by Robert Trent Jones, America's leading architect of golf courses, and there are plenty of sandtraps here because Jones reportedly said,

make sure of It." The numerous traps and roughs were put together by the Moroccan Army. Hassan is scheduled to play nine holes in the tournament either on Friday or Saturday. A royal duffer four years ago, be now "hes a 10 or 12 handicap. He ICE HOCKEY-The touring Japunese national team won two games with Norway. Jopan wan the first match, at Osle, 2-1, and gained a 5-5 victory at Sarpborg, Norway. shoots in the high 70s, low 80s," said Casper, who is greatly responsible for Hassan's improvement.

"I saw the Sahara and wanted to

Hassan's first instructor was Claude Harmon, generally known as the best teacher in the game, Harmon soon recommended Casper, and the Californian, a twotime U.S. Open winner, has since become America's golf ambassador to Morocco, and a friend to Hassan, although he shocked Hassan during their first meeting on the golf course. It had nothing to do with missing three-foot putts.

"After we shook hands; I called his majesty your highness," said Casper, "and his majesty took a slight step back. I guess you

decause. Cast er saud. 'Whenever Harmon gave lessons, he would his golf beg and pulls out a Cocatell the interpreter, 'Tell him this, or tell him that.""

Telling Victory

King Hassan was soon told enough so that he and a friend beat a couple of pros named Harmon and Casper. Casper said

Giel Hired by Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 15 (AP). -Paul Giel patched np his differences with the University of Minnesota over authority for hiring coaches and will become the Gopber athletic director, subject to recommendation by the university regents, a formality. Giel appointed Ken Yackel as interim hockey couch Monday and said it would take about two weeks for him to pick a football coach.

will be getting them back this weekend as Casper had them made into a trophy. Hassan is busy but tries to get in nine holes a day, usually from noon to 2, and at the same time. conducts political business between drives and chips. "His majesty playe well when

he doesn't have a lot of things on his mind." Casper said. "His swing requires that he play a lot. It'e not a beautiful swing but he hits many good shots. He has a tendency to hit the ball way to the right." But one of the pleasant facts about slices here is that if they miss the fairway and hit a tree, you have a week's supply of dates.



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SI. Johns (N.Y.) 63, Ams. 75 (ov.), CONV 71, Yashiva 58. Siony Brook 87, Kings Pt. 69, C.W. Post 75, Southampton 70. Brandets 108, Trinity (Conn.) 104. Prince 109, Thinty (Conn.) 104.

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seconds, good for sixth-place in a rate. Ellivit set the record in 1957. It is for the under-19 years group. O'Shaughneasy was a day under 18.

NON-STOP TENNIS-AL Clarkaville, NON-STOP TENNIS-At Clarksville, Tenn., four players are claiming a world's record for non-stop tennis after playing 74 consecutive hours. The Jour. coaches and players at Austin Pray State University, began at 11 a.m. Friday and played mutil 1 p.m. Mon-day. They said the record, as Rated by Tennis World magazine, had been 73 hours by a group at the University of Nervada.

And after the Patriots upset the Dolphing two weeks ago, as Montler was leaving the stadium fans flocked around bim seeking his autograph.

Plunkett Doesn't Care "We started off blocking for

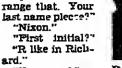
Art Buchwald

The Travel Agent

you sir?" "Yes, I'd like to buy a rouodtrip ticket to the Azores.

"How long were you planning to stay?" "Two days. I have to meet

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ard. Buchwald "Very good." "Now from the

Acores I have to go to Bermuda to see Edward Healh of London." "Why don't you fly directly to London, sir?"

"No, it has to be in Eermuda and hy December 20,"

"All right, sir. We car fly you to Lisbon and then you change planes and we'll have you in Bermuda on the 20th. Will that he all?"

"No. From ther I have to go to Key Blscayne to meet with Willy Erandt. I should be there on the 28th of December." "That shouldn't be any trouble.

We have two flights a day from Bermuda to Miami. Will you be staying in Key Elscayne?

Of course not, From Key Biscayne I have to get to San Clemente, Calif., to meet with Eisaku Sato of Japan on January 6.

"Let me look at my schedules herc. You're in luck. There's a flight from Miami to San Cle-

Bass Violin Is Stolen by 'Expert' Thief

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 15 (UPI).—A 250-year-old Testore hass violin, one of fewer than 25 known to still exist, has been stolen from the home of a retired musician.

The violin belongs to Aaron Guterson, 69, who played for 30 years with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Guterson said someone who apparently had a sophisticated knowledge of musical instruments climbed up a drain pipe Saturday night and entered a window of his two-story house.

"The violin was extremely rare," said Mr. Guterson. "It was made about 1715 by Carlo Antonius Testore in Italy."

Mr. Guterson said his home is full of musical instruments, "but the thief only took this one valuable hass violin" he said,

WASHINGTON.-"Can I help mente on the night of the 5th. you sir?" It should get you there in time for your meeting." . . .

"That's fine. Now one more thing. Can you get me from San Clemente to Peking by February 21?"

"What state is that, sir?" "It's not a state. I want to go to Peking, China."

"Oh, I see, Hmmmnnn, There seem to he any plane doesn't leaving from San Clemente to Peking. China. Let me look '1 the new schedules. Peking, Illinois: Peking, Nev Mexico; Peking, Minnesota-dear me, no China. I'll check if there Pcking. is anything leaving from Los Angeles. Ah yes, here it is. You fly to Hong Kong and take a hus to Canton which connects

with a plane for Peking." "How much is it family plan?" "How many of you were

going?' "My wife, Pat, and Henry Kissinger

"Is Henry related to you, sir?" "No, hut he's like a son ') me.

"We're sorry he'll have to pay full fare. It will be four thousand dollars round trip, plus tax." * * *

"Can I fly now and pay later?" Not to Peking, sir. Ever since the Cultural Revolution the airlines prefer their money in advance. "Don't I get a discount for

going in the winter?" "No, hut you're allowed a free stopover in North Korea on your

way back ' "I don't want a free stop in North Korea. I have to go to

Moscow after I go to Peking." "Well why didn't you say so. You can fly hack to the United States via Moscow and save \$33." "I don't have to go to Moscow

until May." "My goodness, you have a bit of time in there between Peking and Moscow. Where would you

like to spend it, sir?" "It really doesn't matter. Do you have any suggestions?

"Let me look at my travel prochures a moment. Would you be interested in visiting Washington, D.C.?"

"What for?" "It's the nation's capi'.]. There are many things of interest there, The Lincoln Memorial, the National Gallery, and they have a new tourist attraction called the Kennedy Center."

"I'd better check it out with my wife. "Why don't we put you down

for Washington between Peking and Moscow? If yoo change your mind we can always write you out a new ticket."

'If you're not a cocotte, then what are you?' The girl came to attention as if the flag were passing by and spat the words out: 'I? I am a woman of evil life!'

Bordellos of the '20s and '30s in Paris

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By Waverley Root

PARIS (IHT).—The Paris theater is at the moment graced by a nostalgic duction called "La Maison de Zaza," production called which takes a lighthearted view of that now illegal institution, the bordello. It is true to its period, for lightheartedness was characteristic of the approach to love for sale in Paris in the 1930-1930s.

It was implicit in some of the picturesque euphemisms then used for business girls. for instance flcurs de bitume, flowers of the asphalt, a term now as dead as the dodo. An epithet more generally employed was lorettes, current even among those who didn't know where the name came from. Its origin was the church of Notre Dame de Lorette, which celebrated daily a special early morning mass for prostitutes, who were thus enabled to confess, take communion, ond go home to a dreamless sleep. There were other terms too, and I recall vividly hearing one of them delivered by a fine specimen of the "creatures," as they were disdainfully called by women of genteel upbringing. I arrived at the corner of the Ruc Montmartre and the Boulevard Montmartre at about 3 one morning just as a very drunk American girl was passing. She observed a lady of the evening leaning languidly against a café wall, and decided to cross rapiers with

her. "I know what you are!" the American "You're a cocotte!" girl cried.

"No. madame," the flower of the asphalt returned caimly. "You mistake the meaning of the word. I am not a cocoffe." The American's escort was tugging at

her arm, iodicating a willingness to go elsewhere, but she would have none of "If you're not a cocotte." she insisted, in excellent if alcohol-blurred French, "then

Evil Life!

what are you?"

"I?" the girl asked. She pushed her shoulders from the wall, came to attention as if the flag were passing hy and spat the words out with relish. "I? I am a woman of evil life!"

I did not have the impression that the gir's of those days were particularly evil. I was then working on the Paris Chicago Tribune, a morning paper which went to press at 2:20 a.m., and I went down the Rue Montmartre on my way home, at its livellest electrically lighted peak, running a gantlet of the girls. At first they bestowed upon me the usual professional attentions, such as snatching my breastpocket handkerchief from its socket with carefree shricks of laughter, and running away with it. not too fast, to persuade me to pursue them. After a while they got used to ony nightly passage, realized that I was a fixture of the quarter. not a potential customer, and allowed me to recede unnoticed into the scenery.

I was often thirsty or hungry after work, aod would stop at the same cafés they frequented for a beer or a sandwich. I

would chat with them at the bar, or sit down at a table with three or four of them to join in a conversation which frequently involved talking shop-which dealt with such subjects as the number of pairs of silk stockings which could be destroyed in a single evening or how much it was advisable to slip the cop on the corner. T then learned that you talk to prostitutes in the same way you talk to anyone else, ignoring the titilisting nature of their husiness.

During my Chicago Tribune days, my contacts with the perfumed underworld were mainly with street girls, but when I moved to the United Press my extracurricular activities were transferred indoors. My working hours were from midnight to 8 in the morning. At least once a week a vacationing employee from some other UP hurean would hit town, and at about 2 a.m. would show up in the office with a request to be shown around. There was no doubt about what aspect of Paris he wanted to see, so I would tell the night of-fice boy to phone me at B bordello, the Sphinx, in case of need and take off with the visitor. I chose the Sphinx for a number of reasons. For one, I had become wary of leading the innocent into such wild and woolly establishments as those of the Rue Blondel or the Rue Sainte-Apolline after I had given Westbrook Pegler a permanent fixation on the immorality of the French by taking him there. For another, after the first two or three times my office called me there, my arrival was the signal for blocking off for my exclusive use one of its three phone booths, in which a pad of paper and a pencil would be conveniently placed. The sous-maîtresse would dash up to inform me breathless'y that my suboffice had thus been established, which impressed the visitors I had in tow. I must have had quite a reputation, good or bad, in the home office in New York. I was gratefully surprised myself at the care the establishment lavished on me, and not being commercially minded, I realized only years later why I enjoyed such deference. I must have been the only runner the house had who never asked for a commission.

In Vogue

The Sphinx in those days was in vogue. The Chabanais, living on its reputation as the former favorite haunt of King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales, had slipped into fin de siècle outmodish-The Sphinx, when it opened, was a Dess. model of spanking modernity, hygienically spotless, and with an enormous ground floor common room which ran the whole depth of the building, blazing with light and teeming with joyous groups clustered around the tables which lined its walls, leaving the center clear as a promenade for toothsome young women. I have been told that the decoration of the unstairs mome was splendid, and in exotic tune with the name of the place. I regret nov that I never visited them.

There was B widely apread rumor at the time that the owner, or one of the owners, of the Sphinz was the minister of the interior. I knew him, but refrained from asking. In any case, I was once present when **B** customer at a nearby table so far forgot himself as to criticize Prefet of Police Jean Chiappe in a long tone of voice. He was immediately invited to leave. "Monsieur Chiappe is a friend." the sousmailresse told the offender. "We do not care to serve anyone who speaks badly of

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It was Chiappe who, a little later, enforced stringent measures against the street girls, which initiated the decline in their quality. As long as they were accepted by a tolerant society as charming if wayward children, sensitive girls could still endure, and even enjoy, their protes When they were treated as criminals, the best of them resigned themselves to honest toil in factories or canneries. Hunting down the street girls, of course, reduced the competition for the houses, which continued to flourish.

The trouble with going to the Sphinx in its heyday was that you risked runninginto friends; but, the first embarrassment surmounted, you could reason that, after all, you were all in the same boat; and while meeting them in the Sphinx was not quite the equivalent of encountering them by chance at Maxim's, it was almost as respectable.

Difference

I even took my wife along on excursions to the Sphinx, once with an old friend from, the United States and his wife. A man sitting at a table on the other side of the room across from ours, with a little load on (which he must have acquired elsewhere since the Sphinx served no hard lionor), decided that my wife, though fully dressed, was better looking than the partially unclothed damsels parading among the tables (he was right), and lurched unsteadily over to us to invite her to join him. My friend sprang to his feet, his right arm half-cocked, ready to fire. "Can't you tell a lady from a whore!" he roared. My wife tugged at his elbow. "Sit down, Dave," she said. "Don't be silly. Would I be here if I were a lady?" By this time the effi-cient staff of the Sphinx had already deposited her admirer on the bitume ootside the door

My friend's exclamation raised a pertinent question: how do you tell a lady from-B whore? It is not as easy as you might think. I have known a number of men who failed to solve this problem until, unfortunately, they were already married. In my long years of hobnobbing. on a friendly basis with the girls, I often tried to isolate the characteristic or characteristics which placed a woman in one category or the other. I never succeeded in locating aoy essential differentiating trait. The only one I thought I discerned must have been superficial; I noticed that the professionals were the worse businesswomen

PEOPLE: Year's Top: Picasso, Brandt, Rose Kennec

The year is coming to a close and here come some of the this and that of the year's polls....

.... . Self-exiled artist Pable Pirasso won the "Spaniard of the year" title and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was named "man of the year" in a popular contest held by the news magnsine Mundo of Barcelona, Picasso, who earned a place in the finals on popular, selection by Mundo readers won first place after a fury of journalists gave him 74 votes in the finals. Second placed was Spanish Foreign Minister Gregoria Lopez Bravo with 55, followed by Public Works Minister Gonzaio Fernandez de la Mora with 23. Hungarian-born. national soccer coach Ladisis Kubala landed fourth with 16 votes.

Mr. Brandt, also with 74 votes. asily outpointed second-placed Cardinal Mindszenty for man of the year. They were followed by UN Secretary-General U Thant and Belgian cyclist Eddy Mercky.

For the second consecutive year, Rose Kennedy has been named the most admired woman in Good Housekeeping Magazine s. annual poll. Jacqueline Onassis, Mrs. Kennedy's former daughterin-law, ranked 19th in a list of 28 candidates. The magazine reported that the world's second most admired woman was Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was followed in third place by writer Pearl Buck, Mrs. Richard Niron. placed lifth on the list behind actress Patricia Neal. In sixth place this year was Israell Premier Golda Meir, followed by Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, seventh, actress Helen Hayes, eighth, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, ninth, and Princess Grace of Monaco, tenth. Others on the list were Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, 11th, Mrs. Lyndon, B. 12th, Mrs. Martin Johnson. Luther King jr., 13th, and Dr. Joyce Brothers, 14th.

Princess Anne was named "sports personality of the year" last night by the British Broadcasting Corp. The princess, European equestrian three-day event champion; is the 18th winner of. the annual award and the fifth woman to win it.

Italy's newest pop. singer, a former opera student whose fails number in the millions, confessed yesterday that she is frightened. of the public. Nevertheless. Gina. Lollobrigida, a sturdy 45, will Lay it on the line this Saturday night before a live and TV audience during Rome's annual Canzonissima festival, warbling a song from her first 45 rom release,

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